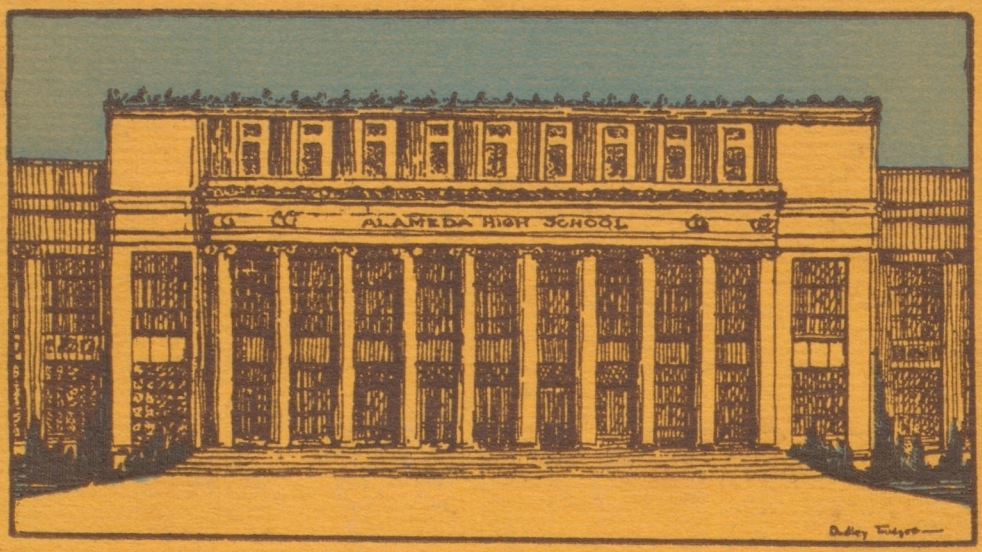

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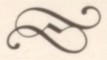
Dedication

"AN INSTITUTION *is but the* SHADOW *of a* MAN"

Especially is this true of Alameda High School, where a man, as its leader, has given a score and more of his years to its upbuilding. He has shaped our school, nurtured it, suffused it by his life and personality. And in grateful recognition of his influence for good on each member, and in acknowledgment of our gratitude to him, the Class of 1927 dedicate this "Acorn" to the scholar, the gentleman, our principal and our friend

Dr. George C. Thompson



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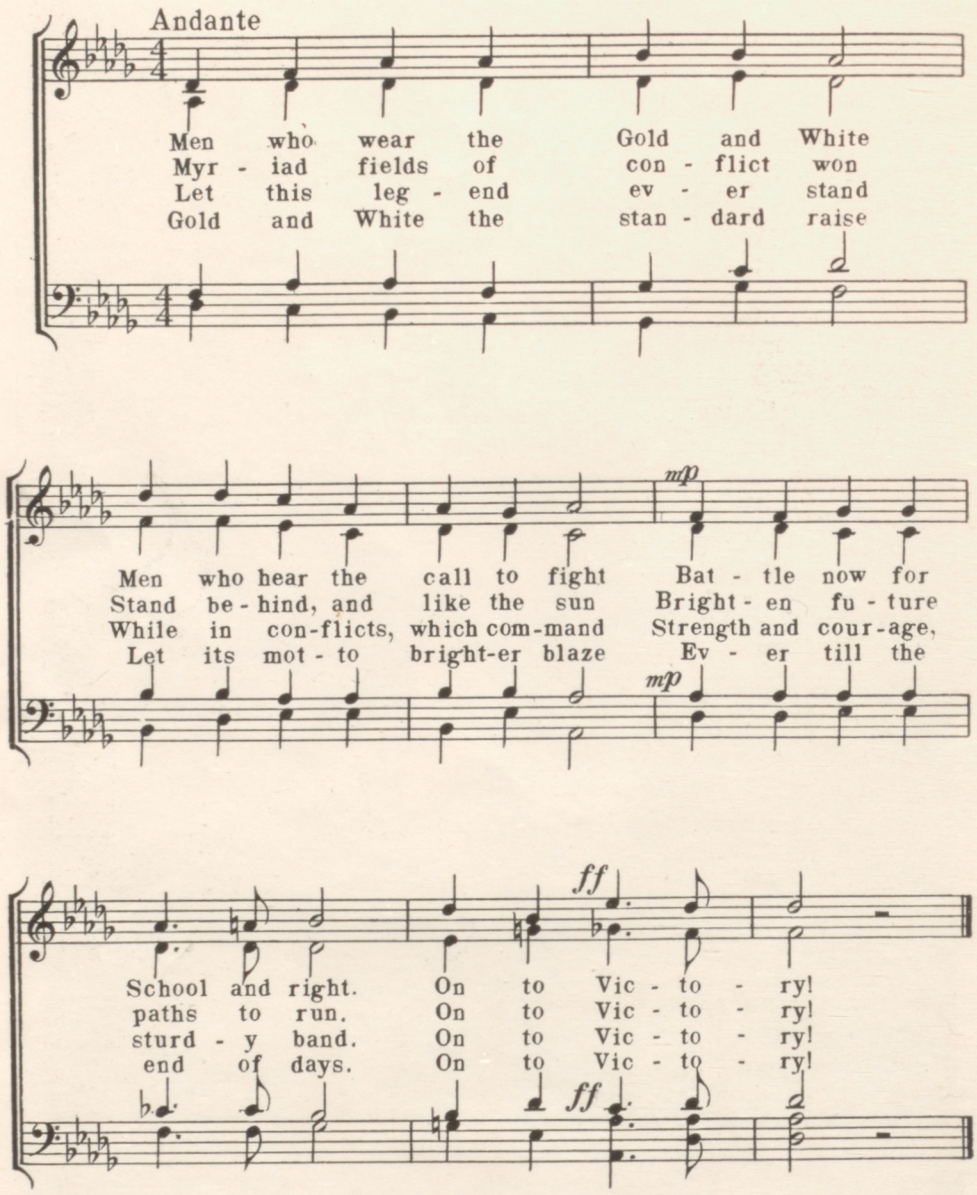
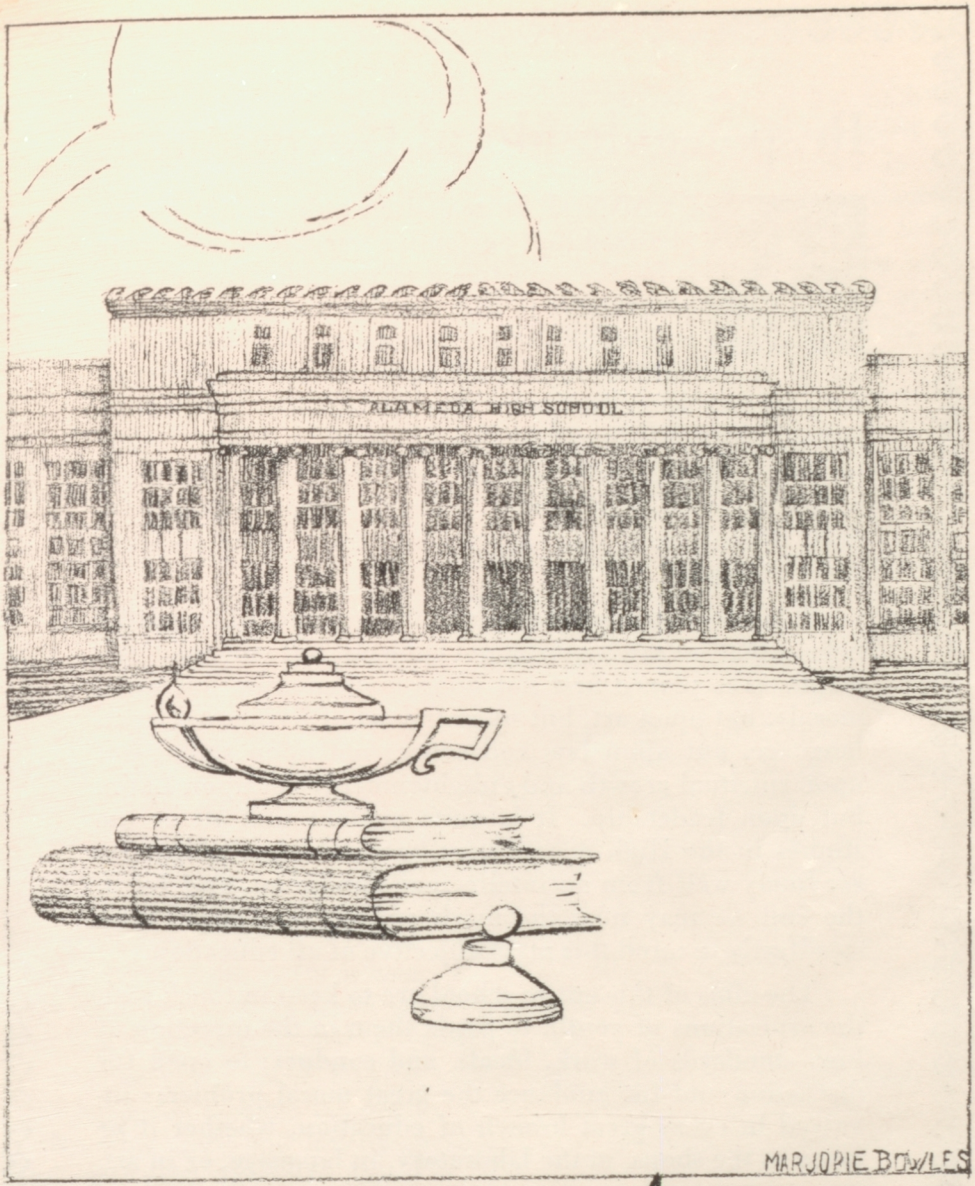




MARJORIE BOWLES

LITERARY

Responsible Moral Government

IT CANNOT be too often pointed out or emphasized that our entire purpose in education is for the adjustment of the individual in fullest measure to life, and that means training in responsible self-government. We should center all of our skill, both in intellectual training and character guidance upon this point. The student who leaves High School with his wits sharpened, with a brain highly trained, and with skill to meet the vocational demands of whatever occupation he may enter, is equipped poorly indeed if along with this capacity and training he does not carry character.

It is a common saying among the teachers of this High School that we are teaching not subjects, but students. Our emphasis is placed first not upon mathematics, but upon morals; not upon art, but upon the art of living; not upon language, but upon law and order; not upon shops, but upon spiritual growth and enlightenment; not upon Latin, but upon leadership. It is quite evident that all of the studies in the High School may be taught and taught exceedingly well from an intellectual standpoint, and yet in the end we may miss the mark entirely unless we keep steadfastly in mind this main objective of all education.

The aims of this entire school are to keep in touch with the aspirations of youth, to guide them in the direction of high standards of work, ideals, and conduct; to open for discussion and for guidance the great moral problems involved in every great branch of education, whether it be given in the shops, in the laboratory, in language, or in art.

GEO. C. THOMPSON.

The First Year in the New High School

THE first year in the New Alameda High School has indeed been a very successful one. This success has been due to the spirit of co-operation and loyalty that the students have shown in all school activities this year, whether it be in supporting athletics, dances, shows, or other activities of the school. The Student Body has been loyal to the spirit of the high school. More student body meetings have been called this year than ever before, partly because of the wonderful auditorium in which they are held. The programs have far excelled any of previous years. They have included interesting lectures by Dr. Munsen, traveler and lecturer, Dean Paul Cadman of the University of California, Mr. Moyer and Mr. Tucker; sport talks by Clint Evans, freshman football coach at the University of California, Bert Griffin, captain of U. C. Varsity football, 1926, and Taylor Douthit, member of world's champion St. Louis baseball team; and entertainment by glee clubs, orchestras, and professional entertainers. Twice the Pacific Telephone Company presented interesting programs picturing developments of telephony.

Honor rolls have shown a substantial increase over previous years in both the boys' and girls' advisories, which seems to indicate that a new school and modern equipment creates a favorable scholastic reaction.

The "Injured Players' Fund" was created and received its financial backing from the movie, "The Three Musketeers" shown in the auditorium. Thus Alameda High is caring for her injured athletes.

Otto Rittler and Lewis Jolley deserve much credit for the success of our athletic teams. They developed wonderful teams considering the inexperienced material and other set-backs they had to face. Basketball, a new sport for Alameda, received excellent support from the students, and it experienced a successful season. Its advent into our sport calendar necessitated the purchase of knock-down bleachers, which were installed in the gym to seat the large crowd of spectators.

In general the spirit, loyalty, and co-operation of the Student Body at large has made possible the success of this, our first year in the new school. If this same spirit and loyalty continues, as it undoubtedly will, Alameda High will rank second to none.

Love and War

By GERTRUDE MOORE, December '27

"A milk shake!"

"A soda for me!"

"Package cigarettes!"

These brave orders were issued by a group of mighty R. O. T. C. generals to a lowly clerk on the other side of the soda counter.

"What are you going to have, Sideburns?" asked Lieutenant Thomas Teed of the meditating Bill next to him. "How about a little water flavored with lemon seeds or perhaps an orange peel sundae?"

"A little of each," sighed the other. "Er—I mean I'll take a milk shimmy."

Then followed a few minutes of audible gulping, and the corps of he-men was ready to move on.

"You guys go on, and I'll follow you," commanded Bill. "I'm not quite through yet—"

"Yeh, you guys go on," echoed Tom, "and I'll wait for you, Bill, me own darlink chum!"

"My own darlink chump!" snapped Bill. "Beat it with the others, will yu? I've got to do something."

"What are you gonna do, Sideburns?" Silence.

"Whatcha gonna do?" this accompanied by a punch.

"Phone."

"Who to?"

"Aw—if you must know ever'thing, I'm gonna ask a girl to the Prom. Now beat it, will you?"

"Why don't you use your own phone at home and save a nickel?"

Silence.

"Afraid little brother Bob will kid yu, heh?" Silence.

"Well, cheer up; I won't tell him—maybe."

"Say now, Tom, Bob's only a Freshman, and he hasn't any sense. Keep still about this, will yu?"

"I said I would—maybe. Oh, Bill, darlink—who was yu gonna ask to the Prom—Bowlegged Daisy Wheat?"

"Cut it!" And then deliberately: "I'm gonna take Audrey Haines."

Tom opened his mouth very wide and swallowed Bill's answer whole.

"Who?" he demanded. "You THINK you are! Listen, young one. I decided many moons ago that I would ask Audrey myself."

Then Bill, not to be outdone as a man of action, opened his mouth, too.

"Well, you're just outa luck," he declared at length.

"I'd just like to know what for," returned the rival who had lately been his friend. "I have more right to ask her than you because—because I haven't any kid brother—or anything."

Bill meditated a minute, and then, assuming a martyrlike expression, suggested, "Tom, if you'll keep the whole affair under your green hat, I'll go fifty-fifty with you. We'll frame a contest—just me an' you, and the winner gets to take Audrey to the Prom."

"Yeh, that sounds just like you, Brilliantine. What kind of a contest—chariot race, I suppose?"

Bill ignored his companion's remark. "Listen," he whispered, in an intriguing manner, "How's this? Whoever does the most courageous deed at school within the next week wins."

"You mean to say," cried Tom, "that all there is to it is for me to do something bigger and better than you? Gosh, this is too easy. What kind of a thing do yu mean?"

"Something risky that takes a lotta nerve," Bill explained, "like goin' right up to Doc Thompson, for instance, and tellin' him yu don't like his moustache—or something like that!"

"Sideburns," Tom agreed, "I'm on!" And, after an exceedingly vigorous handshake, they parted.

Bill strolled home slowly. It was harder than he had thought to think up a brave deed; that is, he could think of plenty of them, but—well—you know. Once he almost decided to have his Acorn picture taken with his mother's hat on, but that was a little too much for his manly pride. He thought of cutting eighth period every day for a week, but waived it as being too common.

Then, suddenly, it came to him—the right thing to do. It was a deed which, although it might make him the laughing stock of the school, certainly would win the contest; and, best of all, he could do it tomorrow and get it over.

The next morning he ate his breakfast as though it were to be his last. He was the first one in his seat in student body assembly, and also the most fidgety. The other students began pouring into the auditorium; the bell rang; the doors closed; and the fateful meeting was started. The first part was quite peaceful, but, when the speaker of the morning started, Bill did his stuff. He rose—yes he did—right in the midst of the speech, and yelled out "HURRAY" with all his might. A volley of "sh's" and "haw-haw's" were hurled at him, and then the familiar three bells sounded for a fire drill and saved further embarrassment. Bill rushed out as fast and far as possible and found Tom in a deserted corner.

"Well," he exulted, "I guess I've won! I have the whole school laughing at me—if that isn't bravery!"

"You're all wrong, Sideburns, brave but wrong," Tom cried triumphantly, "I'VE got the whole school MAD at me! I rang the bell for the fire alarm!"

Bill went home for the rest of the day—he thought he'd better. Besides, he was disgusted. After all his self-sacrifice, he had to acknowledge that Tom had won. He had not long to sulk, however, for the 'phone

rang, and to his response a woe-begone voice said, "Hello, Sideburns."

"What," Bill interrupted, "you home, too?"

"Yeh—you see I was called before Mr. Minium, and he sent me home."

"Gosh! Expelled?"

"No, Sideburns; I got the mumps."

At noon Bill rushed to a certain drug store and asked to use the 'phone.

"Hello, Audrey," he said to the young lady who answered, "can I take you to the Prom? This is Bill."

"What?" he heard a girlish voice say, "after the way you acted in student meeting this morning? Never! And, besides, I promised your brother, Bob, a month ago."

Bill turned to the clerk at the soda fountain. "Say," he ordered, "gimme a narcotic sundae!"

Horse Sense and Dog Luck

OSWALD FAUNTLEROY and "Pink" Whittle had just completed their quarterly examination in Spanish. Oswald's answers were like those of the oracle at Delphi; Pink's were just the same, only different.

As they walked down the hall toward their next class a rare idea came to Oswald's rusty cranium. A perfectly innocent fire hose inspired it, and pink quickly shared the inspiration.

About five minutes later the fire alarm could be heard ringing through the corridors. Quickly and quietly everyone left the rooms, except from the science building, where screams were heard and teachers frantically shouted orders. What had happened? Just then an explosion boomed; everyone held his breath. Oswald and Pink stood like statues, their faces white as chalk.

In half an hour the fire from the explosion had been put out and classes began again, in spite of considerable damage. Shortly after the period began a special notice from the office was read in every room: "Would the person who set off the fire alarm please report to the principal as soon as possible?" It sounded rather foolish—but two people felt anything but foolish.

Slowly, Oswald and Pink ambled toward Mr. Crocklin's office. They reached the door marked "Principal" sooner than they had expected, and their knees were very weak. More slowly did they enter the office; and there the following conversation ensued:

"Did you want to see me?" inquired Mr. Crocklin gently.

Pink tried to reply and succeeded fairly well by answering, "Yes—no—why—yet—er about—er the bell."

"Bell? What bell do you mean?" The principal's voice became sterner and Pink's knees weaker. "You mean the fire alarm?"

It was Oswald that spoke, this time; he seemed to be a bit more steady than Pink. "Yes, sir. You see—uh—I—uh—we—uh—rang the alarm so—uh—we could—uh—see the kids and teachers, uh, come out."

Mr. Crocklin smiled absently and then said, "I want to congratulate you boys. Although it is not recommended to do such things, you probably saved us a great deal of damage and danger to lives." With this he shook Oswald's hand and then Pink's, until neither knew what had happened.

As the two walked out, and the door closed behind them, Oswald remarked, "That fellow's got pure horse sense and we've got pure dog luck."

Twenty Years from Now

It is now time for the Seniors
To bid a fond adieu,
But I pass over twenty years
And bring them back to you.

H. Hall, E. Hindson, Norma K.,
And Herbert Schultz we find
Are playing little games of love
(We mean the tennis kind!)

Miss Hegelund has won a cup
For chewing gum so well,
P. Daly and A. Westgate both
In talking still excel.

Wayne Snowden is an Alpine guide,
A Diva, Helen S.,
Max Elliot is in the army now
A general—no less.

Mary Pickford has some rivals
For D. Spreckels and Pat S.,
Esther M., and Ellen P.,
Have won great screen success.

The names Reid, Rice and Tibbetts,
Stand in a shining row—
All presidents of something—but
Of what I do not know.

Gwen. Knouff and Mistress Doris Moore
In dancing, ever win,
While Jack G. is singing now
To hush a yapping twin!

Loma P. invents a new fruit punch—
She says it is a peach;
Dick Nourse has found a screaming job
As spieler at the beach.

For Helen L. and Lena M.,
G. Heche and Liston Gray,
We find life sweet, for all they do
Is play, and play, and play!

James Howe and Robert Weichmann
Are in the editing game
Their paper boosts for Arthur Pyne
And other men of fame.

Now Rutherford and Tiedemann
Are managers exacting,
They like to manage best the play
Which Edythe L. is acting.

Welles Miller and Lou Apple
Are orators who show—
They rival Webster, Antony,
Doc Thompson, Cicero!

F. Loring painted likenesses
Of Logan H. and Jean,
These, with a sketch of Helen Z.
In halls of art are seen.

Maxine, Naomi, Reine,
Marian L. and Alice J.,
Have safely tucked away their brains,
And giggle on their way.

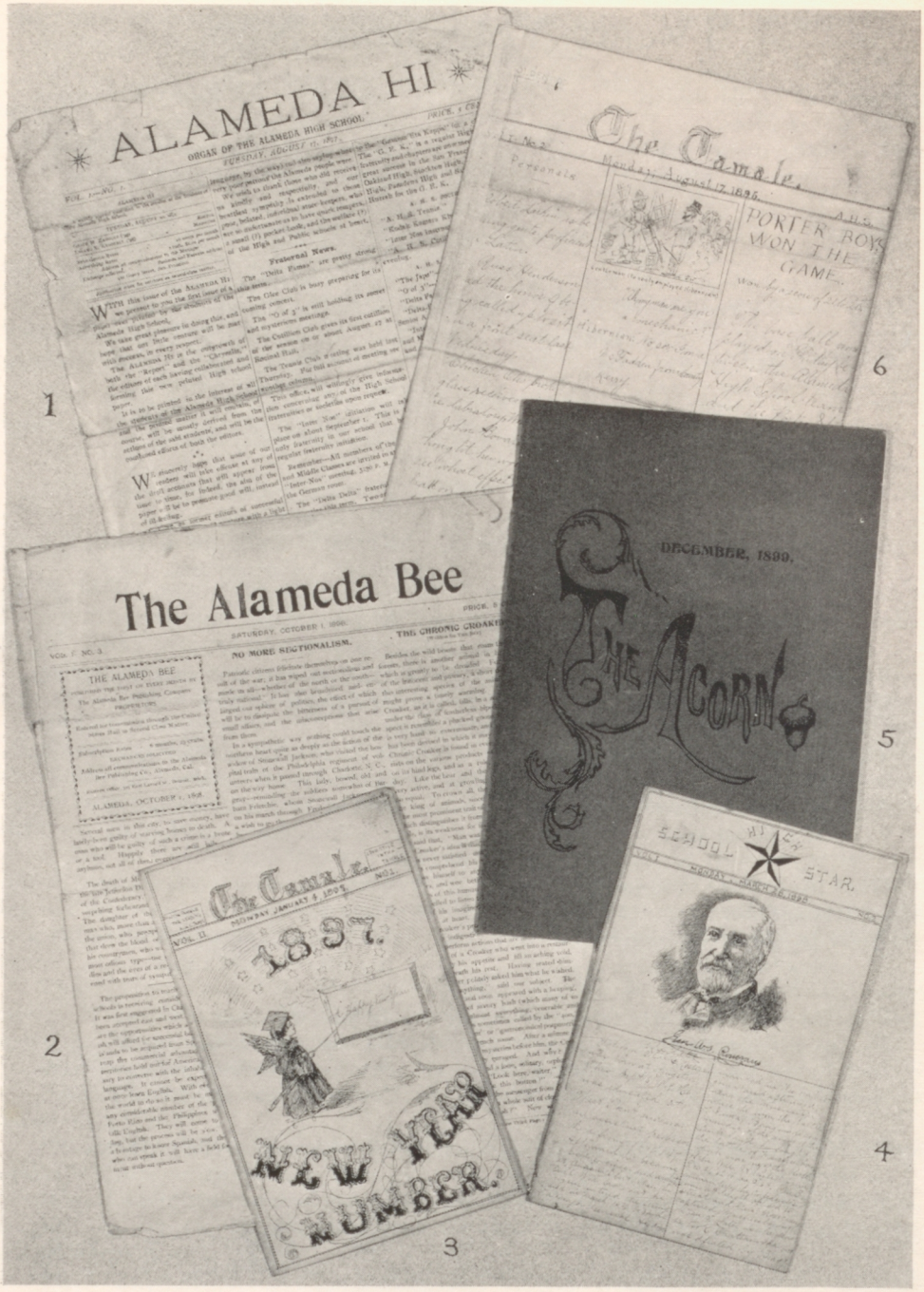
As dean of a girl's college,
G. Wadsworth bright, I see,
And to aid her in instructing
Are Anna Sterne and Lyliane D.

John Barrymore is long passe
Upon the speaking stage,
Will Wood, Ainar and Harold R.,
Are now the public rage.

And all the other members
Of this jolly Senior crowd
Are likewise clever notables
And make our high school proud.

And so with pride we leave them,
And as the years go by,
You'll find each adding laurels
To Alameda High.

—G. M.



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RICHMOND GAME AT LINCOLN TOMORROW

OAK LEAF

A. H. S.

LET THOSE BEARDS GROW, HE-MEN!

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RICHMOND ...-MORROW

SENIOR ORPHEUM PLANS MADE BY MGR. SN...

LONGEST BEARD BE SPONSERED

'Dud' Spangler ... Captain of Basketers ... or Coming Season

"IN OLD VIENNA" TO BE STAGED IN APRIL

BASEBALL GAME TOMORROW WITH ... HIGH

Are there any real he-men in Alameda High? No! is the answer or should be. The Oak Leaf feels that there are not any real he-men in Alameda High. If there are any who would like to dispute this paper on him, enter into this contest.

The Oak Leaf is sponsoring a contest to see who can grow the longest beard in the Alameda High School. The contest will last from today until March 25. The winner of the contest will be given a complete shaving set and his picture, with his beard, will be exhibited in the next issue of the Oak Leaf. It will be necessary, however, to have the would-be contestants register with any members of the Oak Leaf staff.

He needs no introduction, this Dudley "Kandy" Spangler, who was unanimously elected captain

Jack Clark William Jones Phyllis Mangels

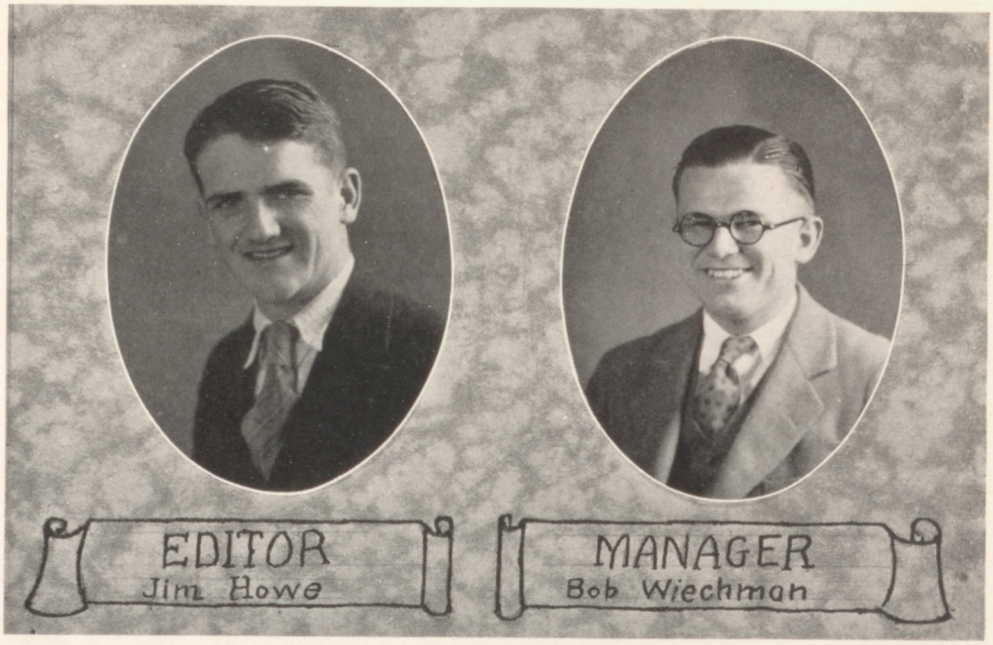
Oak Leaf

"THE OAK LEAF" has proven to be a very interesting school paper in the Alameda High School this year. Its purpose is to promote school enterprises and stimulate school spirit, and in general to give an insight into the school life of the Alameda High School students.

With Wayne Snowden as editor, last term the size of the paper was changed from the four-column page of the previous term to a five-column paper. Eight editions were issued during this term, one of them having a special sport page, covering the Berkeley-Alameda football game.

For the spring term William Jones was chosen editor and he produced a breezy, readable paper. He continued the five-column size and published six editions, covering all important school activities, news and gossip.

"The Oak Leaf" is one of the important student body enterprises, and each issue is eagerly looked forward to by the students. Much credit is due the staff and their advisor for the issuance of such a paper.



Annual Acorn

WELL, here it is June, 1927, and time for the Annual edition of the Acorn, which now stands revealed before you.

This is the first publication of the Annual in the new Alameda High School, and we sincerely hope that in your estimation it is a success. In trying to make it such we have enlarged the Literary and Sport Sections; offered a $5 prize for the best short story and added a new section devoted to advertising, which will be found in the back of the book.

We wish to thank our Advisor, Mr. Vigness, and our class Advisors for their splendid co-operation in helping to prepare this Acorn.

We trust that all the readers will enjoy this edition. We further hope that the members of our class will find in this, their book, an increasing interest with the passing of years; that it will bring really happy recollections of our Alma Mater.

J. D. H., '27.

Roland Wagner
Wesley Wood
Richard Nourse
Burdette Palmer

Louise Schaeffer

Welles Miller

Wayne Snowden

Allan McKean

Madeline Kolbus
Helen Zabriskie
Mac Stewart
Filson Loring

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Vice-Principal and Dean of Boys ..... Mr. Willis Minium
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Miss Florence Barth
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Mrs. Alma Pavid
Miss Elsa Jean Barber
Mr. Franklin Cummings
Mrs. Majel Domnick
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Miss Mary B. Geiger
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Mr. Ira L. Jones
Mrs. Beatrice Mayrisch
Miss Frances Payne

CLASSES

HIGH SENIORS

FOUR long years ago, in August, 1923, the present High Senior Class entered the portals of knowledge of the Alameda High School as Frosh. We showed ourselves willing and able to adapt ourselves to our new surroundings and organized our class with Lloyd Fox as president, Marion Drake as vice-president, and John Tiedemann as secretary. These officers served so capably that they were again elected for our spring term.

As Sophomores, we started the term with Bob Oliver, president; Betty Walker, vice-president; and Gordon Heche, secretary. The administration was very successful.

The High Sophomore officers were Bob Oliver, president; Dorothy Carpenter, vice-president; and James Howe, secretary. In this semester we gave a dansant, and also a candy sale managed by Elizabeth Hindson.

We started our Junior year by electing Edwin Otis, president; Dorothy Carpenter, vice-president; and Edythe Lubbock, secretary. This corps of officers managed our affairs very wisely. During this semester our Junior pins were chosen. The most important social event of our Junior year was the Junior Prom, which proved to be a complete success, under the management of Herbert Schultz. The officers for the spring semester were: John Tiedemann, president; Marion Drake, vice-president; and Dick Nourse, secretary.

Our Senior play, "Help Yourself," the first Senior play to be staged in the new auditorium, proved exceptionally attractive and added substantially to the class treasury.

Completing our high school career with Bob Reid as president, we gave a never-to-be-forgotten Seniorpheum, which was capably managed by Wayne Snowden.

The Senior Ball marked the social climax of our high school career.

Ian Mark

Pauline Thomas
Helen Goodwin

David Chapton
William Brandenburg

Lena Minehart

James Howe	Lorraine Anderson	Welles Miller	Gwendolyn Knouff
Dorothy Cowan	Roland Wagner	Loma Peterson	Robert Wiechmann
Edwin Otis	Eleanor Rattigan	Jack Stott	Madeline Kolbus
Betty Evans	Wayne Snowden	Helga Iverson	Burdette Palmer
Herbert Schultz	Rita Griesemer	James Spratley	Frieda Ruby

Harold Elrod
Ruth Ullner
Allison Black
Philippa Daly
Thomas Okomoto

Emeline Houser
Durward Kellogg
Daisy White
Gordon Greig
Anita Peterson

Richard Moore
Lillian Fergus
Paul Franke
Leah Steinberg
Richard Nourse

Lois Johnson
John Tiedemann
Josephine Cassani
Walter Walther
Irma Maas

Marjorie Bell	Weston Hearther	Irma Helmstein	Donald Kint
Israel Hamilton	Ruth White	Jack Gilchrist	Patricia Summers
Pauline Deetkin	Gordon Heche	Mary Calhoun	James Hanamura
Louis Apple	Suzanne Medus	Robert Oliver	Mildred Gibson
Willow Hagelund	Allan McKean	Jane Brust	Eric Zetterburg

Harold Rowney
Evelyn Hansen
Charles Thau
Thelma Sterner
Filson Loring

Eleanor Lauenstein
John Linderman
Dolores Irvan
Herbert Johnson
Alberta Gibson

Wallace Etterbeek
Dorothy Spreckels
William Sisson
Violet Anderson
Ralph Hinds

Jessie Van Trease
Bernard Flett
Velma Pense
William Linthicum
Maureen Ridney

Ethal Schulze	John Ward	Marion Wehn	Will Wood
Charles Denues	Edythe Lubbock	Ray Endres	Mae Haas
Doris Moore	Walter Oeding	Maureen Kidney	Paul Nelson
George Sikora	Jane Parker	Van Patch	Marion Drake
Eva Taylor	Liston Gray	Dorothy Sylvester	George Bryant

Floyd Caldwell	Harriet Axdale	Emerson Johnson	Irma King
Genevieve Wadsworth	Louis Palizzolo	Helen Langren	William Hay
Roy Wendelbo	Martha Locke	Alphonse Vella	Marie Winiker
Esther Miller	Goro Sato	Hazel King	Thelma Alvestad
Haruo Imura	Shizuko Nagai	Kathleen Connolly	Ethel Riley

William Reaside
Houston Bordwell
Nettie McElhennie
Katherine Borden
Louise Schaeffer
Ella Rademacher
Elsie McDowell
Shozo Fuju
Lylas Shaw

Horoscopes

ALVESTAD, THELMA—*"Al"*
Permanent Star and Key, G.A.A.
U.C.

ANDERSON, VIOLET—*"Goldy"*
French Club, Chem. Club, Debating Club, Footlights Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Eurydice Club
Mills College

ANDERSON, LORRAINE—*"Gooney"*
Sponsor R.O.T.C., Seniorpheum, Operetta, Ad Board
Undecided

APPLE, LOUIS MAX—*"Hipples"*
Debating Club, Non. Com. Club, Sergeant R.O.T.C., 110 lb. Football Team
Business College

AXDALE, HARRIET—*"Harrie"*
Crew
Designing School

BELL, MARJORIE
Latin Club, French Club, Chem. Club, Star and Key, G.A.A., Debating Club, Footlights Club, Eurydice Club, "Pinafore" '26, Senior Play '26, "In Old Vienna" '27

BLACK, ALLISON—*"Al"*
Spanish Club
Undecided

BORDEN, KATHARINE GRAY—*"Kitty"*
French Club, G.A.A., Crew

BORDWELL, FRANK HOUSTON—*"Houston"*
Non. Com. Club, Spanish Club. Sergeant R.O.T.C., Football

BRANDENBURG, WILLIAM J.—*"Brandy"*
Swimming, Football, Tennis, Oak Leaf Staff, House Committee, Press Club
Business

BRUST, JANE—*"Jinx"*
Glee Club, Chem. Club, "Pirates of Penzance"
Teachers' College

BRYANT, GEORGE—*"Bobo"*
Class Yell Leader '24, Interclass Baseball, Interclass Track, Class B Football, Interclass Swimming

CALDWELL, FLOYD—*"Chubby Caldwell"*
Interclass Baseball, Interclass Track, Interclass Swimming

CALHOUN, MARY—*"Babe"*
G.A.A., Eurydice Club, Glee Club
Business College

CAMPE, HENRY—*"Hen"*
Non. Com. Club, Sword and Shield, Lieutenant R.O.T.C.
Armstrong's Business College

CASSANI, JOSEPHINE—"*Jo*"
G.A.A., Spanish Club, First Aid Club
Nurse

CONNOLLY, KATHLEEN—"*Kate*"
G.A.A.
Business

COWAN, DOROTHY—"*Dot*"
Ju. Board '26, Freshman Reception '26, Secretary, Treasurer of Class '26, Treasurer French Club '26, Vice-President French Club '26, Permanent Star and Key
Merritt Hospital

DALY, PHILIPPA—"*Phil*"
French Club, Vice-President Footlights Club, Assistant Song Leader G.A.A., House Committee 4A and 4B, Operetta '25, '26, '27, President Eurydice Club, Glee Club Manager Freshman Reception '26
U.C.

DEETKIN, PAULINE—"*Paul*"
G.A.A., Crew '25, Entertainment Committee G.A.A. '26, Art Club '24
Teachers' College

DENUES, CHARLES—"*Truck*"
College

DRAKE, MARION—"*Ducky*"
Vice-President 1A, 1B Class, Vice-President 3B Class, Ju. Board '26, French Club, Treasurer Eurydice Club fall '26, Vice-President G A.A., Freshman Reception spring '24, Seniorpheum spring and fall '26 and spring '27, Battalion Sponsor spring '27
College of the Pacific

ELROD, HAROLD
Class Yell Leader, Basketball '27, Art Club, French Club, Non. Com. Club

ENDRES, RAYMOND—"*X Ray*"
Electricity Club
Electrical Work

ETTERBEEK, WALLACE LOUIS—"*Wall*"
Latin Club, R. O. T. C., Tribune Marathon
U.C.

EVANS, BETTY—"*Skook*"
Ju. Board '26, Ad Board '26, Recording Secretary G.A.A. '26, Recording Secretary Eurydice Club '26, President House Committee, Financial Secretary Eurydice Club spring '27, Ju. Board spring '27. Senior Play fall '26, Seniorpheum fall '26, Sponsor R.O.T.C. fall '26, French Club, Vice-President A.S.A.H.S. spring '27, Program Committee, Vice-President, Low Senior Class
California School of Arts and Crafts

FERGUS, LILLIAN—"*Bunnie*"
Spanish Club, Swimming Manager. Swimming Captain, G.A.A., Star and Key

FLETT, BERNARD—"*Barney*"
Non. Com. Club
College

FLINK, WALTER
Undecided

FRANKE, PAUL R. R.—"*Sheba*"
Debating Club, Non. Com. Club Sword and Shield, Captain Adj R.O.T.C., Two Operettas, Football '25, '26
Brown University, Rhode Island

GIBSON, ALBERTA NANCY—"*Bert*"
Glee Club, Spanish Club, Footlights Club, Eurydice Club, "Pinafore," "In Old Vienna," Oak Leaf Staff, G.A.A.
Private Secretary

GILCHRIST, JACK—"*Jackie*"
Ju. Board, "Help Yourself," "Pickles," Seniorpheum, Class Yell Leader, Manager Dansants, 4B Class Yell Leader
U.C.

GRAY, LISTON GEORGE—"*Sis*"
Chem. Club, Office Boys' Club, Seniorpheum '26, '27
College

GRIESEMER, RITA
House Committee 4A and 4B Spanish Club, Treasurer G.A.A., Seniorpheum fall '26, Crew, "Acorn" Staff
Armstrong's

HAAS, MAE—"*Mazie*"
Hockey '27, Crew '25, '27
Undecided.

HAMILTON, ISRAEL—"*Izzy*"
Non. Com. Club, Sergeant Company C, R.O.T.C. Rifle Team '26

HANAMURA, JAMES—"*Hard-hitter*"
Latin Club, Non. Com. Club, Office Boys' Club, Star and Key, Chem. Club, Varsity Baseball Team
U.C.

HANSEN, EVELYN—"*Buster*"
Spanish Club, Footlights Club, G. A.A., Seniorpheum '24, '26, '27. Star and Key, Tennis, Crew, Operetta '27
Armstrong's

HEARTHER, WESTON A.—"*Young Hearther*"
Permanent Star and Key, Baseball
Engineering School

HECHE, GORDON—"*Heckie*"
President Star and Key, President Latin Club, Non. Com. Club, Class Yell Leader, Class Secretary, House Committee, Prom Committee, Senior Play '26, Manager Star and Key Dance, Ticket Manager Seniorpheum
Stanford

HEGELUND, WILLOW—"*Wow*"
Vice-President Glee Club, Crew, Three Freshmen Receptions, President Advisory, Ju. Board, House Committee

HELMSTEIN, IRMA
G.A.A., Glee Club
Nurse, Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C.

HINDS, RALPH—"*Heine*"
Accounting

HINDSON, ELIZABETH—"*Beth*"
Secretary Ju. Board 4A, 4B, Advisory Board 2B, 3A, 3B, Seniorpheum, Junior Prom Committee. Latin Club, Tennis, Swimming, House Committee
U.C.

HOUSER, EMELINE
Star and Key, Latin Club, Chem. Club
Armstrong's

HOWE, JAMES—"*Jim*"
Latin Club, Star and Key, Secretary 2B and 3A Class, Football '25, '26, Editor "Acorn," Administrative Board, Ju. Board
U.C.

HAY, WILLIAM JAMES—"*Bill*"
Star and Key, Baseball, Football, Basketball
Business College

IMURA, HARUO
Latin Club, Star and Key, Chem. Club, Debating Club
U.C.

IRVIN, DOLORES—"*Dordy*"
Crew, Spanish Club
Undecided

IVERSEN, HELGA—"*Bobbie*"
Spanish Club, Press Club, Oak Leaf Staff, Crew, Tennis, Footlights Club, Seniorpheum '24, '25, '26, '27, G.A.A., Star and Key, Operetta spring '27
Undecided

JOHNSON, EMERSON—
"Sleepy Johnson"
Football
U.C.

JOHNSON, HERBERT—*"Herb"*
Architecture

KELLOGG, DURWARD VERNON—
"P. J."
Latin Club, Track, Block "A"
U.C.

KING, HAZEL
Star and Key, Spanish Club, G. A.A., Crew
Business

KING, IRMA
Star and Key, Spanish Club, French Club, G.A.A., Volley Ball, Hockey, Crew
Business

KINT, DONALD J.—*"Don"*
Star and Key
U.C.

KNOUFF, GWENDOLYN—
"Gwen"
Administrative Board '25, Ju. Board '26, French Club, Riding Club, Senior Play, Seniorpheum '25, '26, Freshman Reception '25, '26, Operettas '25, '26, '27, Star and Key, Footlights Club
U.C.

KOLBUS, MADELINE—*"Trixie"*
From Oakland High, Treasurer Press Club, Ju. Board two terms, Associate Editor Oak Leaf '26. "Acorn" Staff, Freshman Reception '26
College

LANGREN, HELEN—*"Tuffish"*
Latin Club, First Aid Club, G.A. A., Crew
State Teachers' College

LAUENSTEIN, ELEANOR—*"El"*
Spanish Club, Chem. Club, Girls' Welfare Committee, Freshman Reception
U.C.

LINDERMAN, JOHN A.—
"Johnnie"
Office Boys' Club, 100 and 130 lb. Football Teams
Shipping

LINTHICUM, WILLIAM GEORGE
"Willie"
Block A Society, Baseball Team '26, '27
Music

LOCK, MARTHA—*"Marpie"*
Star and Key
Business College

LORING, FILSON—*"Filse"*
Latin Club, Art Club, Non. Com. Club, "Acorn" Staff, "Chimes of Normandy," "Pirates of Penzance," "In Old Vienna"
California School of Fine Arts

LUBBOCK, EDYTHE—*"Edie"*
Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Seniorpheum, "Chimes of Normandy," "Pirates of Penzance," "Pinafore," "In Old Vienna," Permanent Star and Key, Eurydice Club, Spanish Club, G.A.A., Tennis
Undecided

MAAS, IRMA
G.A.A., Latin Club, Star and Key
Business College

MADERA, GEORGE—*"Bozo"*
President A. S. A. H. S., Block A Society, Administrative Board, House Committee, French Club
College

MARK, IAN S.
Swimming '25, '26, '27, Football 130 lb. '26, French Club, R.O.T.C

MCDOWELL, ELSIE LOUISE—
"Dearie"
Glee Club, Eurydice Club, Operettas, Crew
Business College

MCELHENNIE, UNETTA—
"Nettie"
From Sacramento High, Chem. Club, Spanish Club, First Aid Club
Stanford Hospital

MCKEAN, ALAN C.—*"Mac"*
Star and Key, "Acorn" Staff
College

MEDUS, SUZANNE—*"Sue"*
"Acorn" Staff, Art Club
Art School

MILLER, ESTHER MAE—*"S"*
Latin Club, Footlights Club, G. A.A., Tennis, Swimming, Crew, Seniorpheum '26

MILLER, WELLES TEEPLE—
"Teeple"
Debating Club, Star and Key, Sword and Shield, Spanish Club, "Zaraqueta," Debating Team 2 and 3, '26 Hearst Rifle Team
College or West Point

MINEHART, LENA VIRGINIA—
"Red," "Freckles"
French Club, Glee Club, Eurydice Club, Footlights Club, "In Old Vienna," Seniorpheum spring and fall '26
Organist

MOORE, DORIS MERLE—*"Dorsy"*
Latin Club, "Pinafore," "Pirates of Penzance," Volley Ball, Basketball, Crew, G.A.A.
Physical Training School

MOORE, RICHARD—*"Dick"*
Sword and Shield, Captain R.O. T.C.
Affiliated Colleges

NAGAI, SHIZUKO
G.A.A., Crew 1B, 2B, 3B, 4B, Hockey 3A
U.C.

NELSON, PAUL—*"Nels"*
Polytechnic College

OEDING, WALTER J. F.—
"Pluto von Oedenstein"
Spanish Club, Debating Club, Non. Com. Club, Star and Key, Manager Interclass Debates, Fall '26 and spring '27 Debating Team
U.C.

OKAMOTO, THOMAS—*"Tom"*
Non. Com. Club, Chem. Club, Star and Key
U.C.

OLIVER, ROBERT—*"Bob"*
President 2A and 2B Class, Pro tem of Administration Board 3A, President Administration Board 3B, 4A, President Ju. Board 4A, Entertainment Committee 4A
Business

OTIS, EDWIN—*"Ed"*
Track, Football, Ju. Board, Administrative Board, President 3A Class, Operettas, Sword and Shield, Spanish Club

PALIZZOLA, LOUIS—*"Crip"*
College

PALMER, BURDETTE A. JR.—
"Burt"
President Sword and Shield, Chem. Club, "Acorn" Staff, "Oak Leaf" Staff, Manager Military Ball Manager Military Banquet, Prom, President Military Council, Major R.O.T.C., "Pirates of Penzance," Senior Play
Officer U.S. Air Corps

PARKER, JANE
Riding Club
California Dental College

PAUL, FRANK STANLEY—
"Buster"
Footlights Club, President 1A and 2A Advisory, Captain Freshman Football, House Committee, "Pirates of Penzance," Track, Football
Business

PENSE, VELMA
Latin Club, French Club, G.A.A., First Aid Club, Seniorpheum '26, Three Operettas, Freshman Reception '26
California Art School

PETERSEN, LOMA—"*Lomer*"
Secretary, Treasurer, Junior Prom Freshman Reception 2A and 2B, Crew, Swimming, Chem. Club
U.C.

PETERSON, ANITA MAE—"*Nita*"
Latin Club, Chem. Club, Freshman Reception
Normal School

PIPER, CAROL—"*Perta*"
From Berkeley High, Vice-President 4B Class

RADEMACHER, ELLA—"*El*"
Seniorpheum, Spanish Club
Business

RATTIGAN, ELEANOR ELIZABETH "*El*"
French Club

RILEY, ETHEL—"*Ethums*"
Chem. Club, Spanish Club, First Aid Club
College

REID, ROBERT
Administrative Board, President Ju. Board, President 4B Class, Yell Leader 3B Class, Assistant Manager Senior Play, Junior Prom, "Pirates of Penzance," Football '26, '27
College of the Pacific

ROWNEY, HAROLD—"*Red*"
Sword and Shield
U.C.

SATO, GORO—"*Fred*"
Latin Club

SCHAEFFER, LOUISE—"*Sue*"
Crew, Tennis, Volley Ball, Seniorpheum '25, '26, Treasurer G.A.A. 3B and 4A, Chem. Club, Art Club, By-Line Society, "Oak Leaf," "Acorn," Advisory Board fall '26. Ju. Board, President 4B, also Ju. Board 4A, House Committee
Teachers' College . . . U.C.

SCHULZE, ETHAL—"*Jane*"
Freshman Reception '26, Seniorpheum '26, Spanish Club, Crew. G.A.A., Chem. Club
California School Arts and Crafts

SHAW, LYLAS—"*Lylace*"
From Tulare Union High

FUJU, SHOZO—"*Sho*"
U.C.

SIKORA, GEORGE—"*Shiek*"
Star and Key, Spanish Club
Work

SILVA, ALFRED
Accounting

SNOWDEN, WAYNE—"*Ben Sidera*"
Treasurer French Club, President Chem. Club, Yell Leader, Sword and Shield, Press Club, Secretary Star and Key, Manager Seniorpheum, Secretary of 4A Class, Administrative Board, House Committee, Editor of "Oak Leaf," Assistant Editor of "Acorn," Lieutenant R.O.T.C., Operettas '24 and '25, Football
Stanford

SPINK, FLORENCE—"*Spinkie*"
Spanish Club, Tennis, G.A.A.
University Hospital

SPRATLEY, JAMES—"*Chink*"
Spanish Club '26, Baseball, Varsity Basketball
Heald's Business College

SPRECKELS, DOROTHY—"*Santy*"
Senior Play, Seniorpheums, Vice-President, Secretary, Cheerleader of G.A.A., Vice-President Debating Club, Hockey, Baseball, Basketball, Swimming, Volley, Tennis
U.C.

STEINBERG, LEA—"*Flecka*"
Star and Key, Spanish Club, Glee Club
Armstrong's

STERNER, THELMA——"*Thel*"
Glee Club, Seniorpheum, French Club, Operetta, Dramatic Club, Swimming, Crew, G.A.A.
Business College

STEWART, MAC—"*Stupe*"
Block A Society, Sword and Shield, Non. Com. Club, President 3A Class, Secretary 4B Class Administrative Board 1A, 1B, 2A, 2B, 4A, Production Manager "In Old Vienna," Captain and Manager Swimming Team, Four Star "A" Man, Interclass Swimming

STOTT, JACK—"*Peanuts*"
130 lb. Football, Track, Tribune Marathon
U.C.

SUMMERS, PATRICIA—"*Pat*"
Vice-President House Committee Seniorpheum, Footlights Club Opera '27, French Club, Star and Key, "Oak Leaf" Staff, G.A.A., Press Club, Footlights Club Play
U.C.

SUNDERLAND, ROBERTA—"*Bert*"
Crew, Swimming, G.A.A., Star and Key
Business

SYLVESTER, DOROTHY—"*Dot*"
Glee Club, Footlights Club. "Chimes of Normandy," "Pirates of Penzance," "Pinafore"
Business College

TAYLOR, EVA—"*E*"
P. G.

THAU, CHARLES A.
Electricity Club, Football, Track
Nevada

THOMAS, PAULINE—"*Pat*"
President First Aid Club '26, Vice-President Star and Key '27, G.A.A.
College

TIEDEMANN, JOHN—"*Johnny*"
College

ULLNER, RUTH—"*Shorty*"
Freshman Reception 2A, Vice-President Latin Club, Treasurer Chem. Club, Tennis, Crew, Ju Board

VELLA, ALPHONSE—"*Al*"
Work

VAN TREASE, JESSIE—"*Jess*"
G.A.A.
Business College

WADSWORTH, GENEVIEVE
Star and Key, Glee Club, G.A.A.
Undecided

WALKER, BETHE VERNE—"*Betty*"
Vice-President 2B Class, Manager Art Staff, Administrative Board
College

WEHN, MARION—"*Susie*"
Senior Advisory Committee, Freshman Reception, Crew '24
U.C.

WENDELBO, ROY—"*Windy*"
Sword and Shield, 1st Lieutenant R.O.T.C.
P. G.

WESTAD, GUDRUN—"*Goody*"
G.A.A.
Business

WAGNER, ROLAND—"*Dirty*"
Spanish Club, Chem. Club, Football, Tribune Marathon
U.C.

WHITE, DAISY
Glee Club, Spanish Club, Footlights Club, Operas 1, 2, 3, Freshman Reception
Business College

WHITE, RUTH
Star and Key, Secretary Spanish Club, G.A.A., Hockey, Volley Ball, Crew, "Pirates of Penzance"
Business

WALTHER, WALTER—"*Walt*"
Accountant

WIECHMANN, ROBERT—"*Bob*"
Football, Non. Com. Club, Sword and Shield, Manager "Acorn"
College

WINIKER, MARIE—"*Ree*"
Spanish Club, Chem. Club, Star and Key
Business

ZETTERBERG, ERIC—"*Zett*"
Europe

LOW SENIORS

SEVEN semesters ago in January, 1924, the present Low Senior Class had its initiation into the Alameda High School as "lowly Freshmen." We soon organized our class and chose Romilly Rutherford as our first president. The class soon showed its spirit by purchasing student cards 100 per cent.

As Sophomores under the guidance of Albert Rice, we made the "Scrubs" miserable by strictly enforcing a set of "Scrub" rules which we compiled.

Athletics now claimed several of our boys. Walter Westernoff, Bernard Moran, and Steve Steck turned out for swimming; Max Elliot, Stanley Ryley, track; and Walter Ryley, baseball.

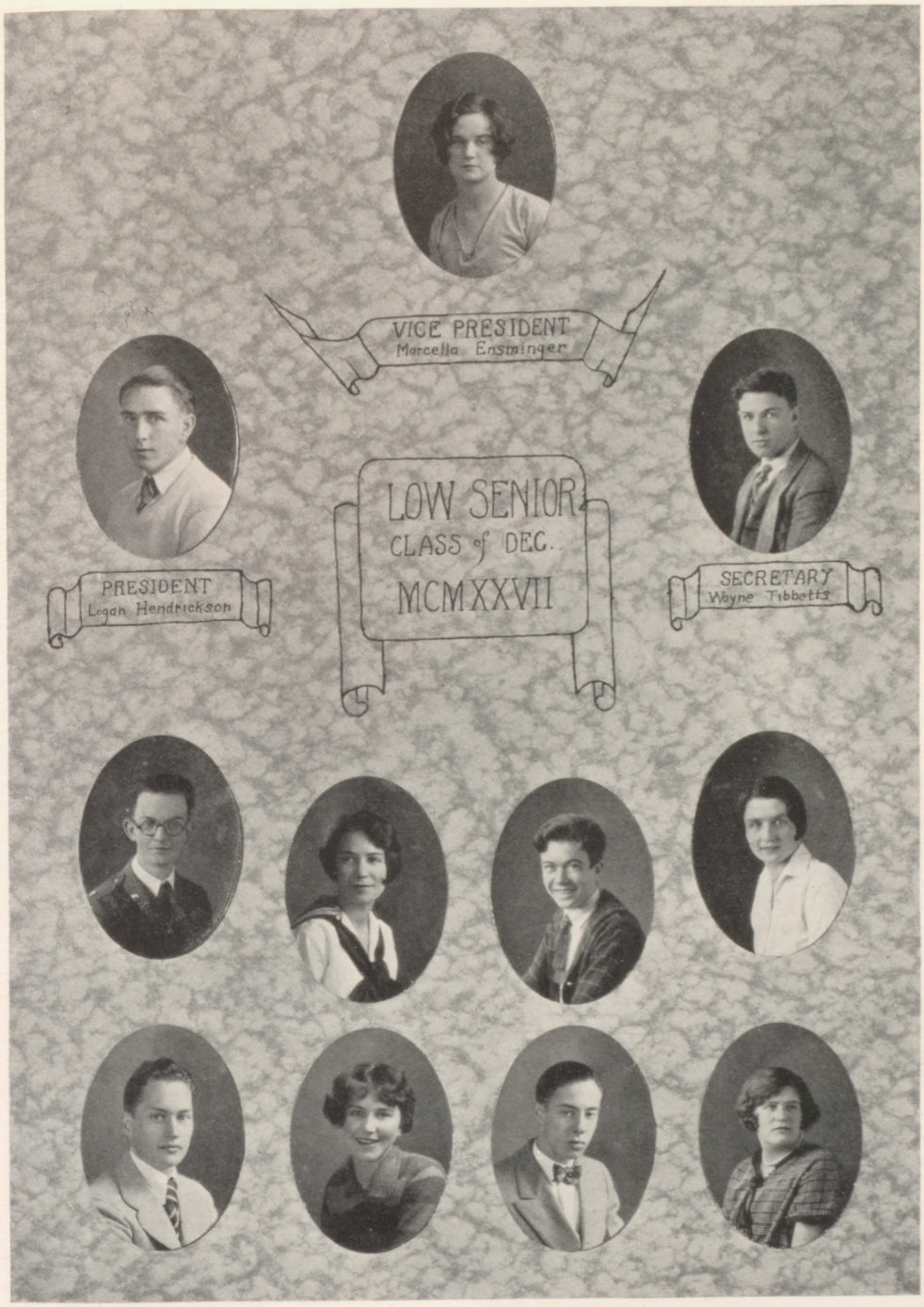
Wayne Tibbetts, president, and Alice Johnson, vice-president, capably conducted our affairs as High Sophomores.

As Low Juniors we were led by Logan Hendrickson, president; Helen Hall, vice-president. A successful pie sale was given which greatly helped the class financially. During this term probably more Junior pins were displayed around the school than ever before.

In our High Junior year, with Wayne Tibbetts as president, we held our Junior Prom under the management of Wayne Tibbetts, assisted by a very capable committee. The Prom was, needless to say, a big success.

As Low Seniors, Logan Hendrickson led our class. We soon found our big job of the term to be the staging of the Senior play, "Trelawney of the 'Wells'," which was a big success, managed by Romilly Rutherford and coached by Mr. Carlyle.

CLASS OF DEC. '27.



Romilly Rutherford
Maxwell Elliot

Helen Schneider
Kathryn Donaldson

Garrett Bell
William Holmes

Helen Hall
Lena Watt

Wesley Wood	Maxine Kolkema	Ray Waterlow	G. Fleckenstein
Katherine McCoy	Albert Rice	Vera Bergstedt	Walter Pyley
Arthur Pyne	Betty Bowers	Alton Kerr	Virginia Jensen
Myrtle Massery	William Ashcroft	Dorothy Gregory	Bernard Arvin
Einar Peterson	Loyce Pitts	Walter Flink	Bertha Swanson

David Grutman
Jessie McKenzie
Bernard Cahill
Victoria Hallerson
Bernard Moran

Helen Hoffman
Karl Mallard
Alta Westgate
Ray Willis
Marjorie Phillips

William Locke
Bernice Smith
Stanley Ryley
Naomi Borden
Lorne McNeil

Alice Sunderland
William Shervey
Lyliane Darison
Henry Schulze
Jean McLaughlin

Victor Prelle	Gertrude Moore	Ross Wright	Betty Loughran
Dorothy Lewis	Byron Truitt	Alice Johnson	Theodore Watt
Wellington Ray	Ellen Peters	Ralph Fitting	Alma Siebert
Naomi Brown	Irving Larsen	Olga Westad	Robert McGrill
David Belvel	Reine Vergez	Fred Schumacher	Astrid Federspiel

Helen Zabriskie	Norma Kearney	Helena Brown	Roberta Sunderland
Thelma Thompson	Beatrice Redden	Martha Price	Mae Weingart
Helen Burke	Hazel Berggren	Marion Levy	Veda McQuay
Margery Laughead	Louise Oman	Lauretta Benerd	Olga Westad
Alice Maynard	Helen Warhurst	Irma Berg	Jean Smith

Norman Smith
Anna Stein

Irlene McCoy
Earl Huntling
William Cook

Maxine Bratten
James Deppen
Edith Shultis

Clyde Connell
Josephine Hackett

Horoscopes

ARVIN, BERNARD W.—*"Barney"*
Latin Club, French Club, "Trelawney of the Wells," Basketball
College

ASHCROFT, WILLIAM—*"Ashes"*
Latin Club, Chem. Club, Glee Club
U. C.

BELL, GARRETT—
"Carrots," "Attic"
Debating Club, Spanish Club, Manager "Oak Leaf" '26, Assistant Advertising Manager Senior Play '26, Advertisement Manager Senior Play '27, Senior Play '27, "Zaraqueta" '27, Tribune Marathon '24 and '26
Undecided

BELVEL, DAVID—*"Otto"*
Star and Key
College

BENERD, LAURETTA—*"Lorry"*
Latin Club, Chem. Club, Welfare Committee, G.A.A., Tennis, Crew, Swimming
Mills College

BERKEFELDT, BODO VON
Football, Swimming, Chem. Club
College

BERG, IRMA—*"Billie"*
Treasurer Star and Key, French Club, G.A.A., Social Committee, G.A.
State Teachers' College

BERGGREN, HAZEL—*"Fuzzy"*
G.A.A.
Undecided

BERGSTEDT, VERA—*"V"*
Welfare Committee, Spanish Club, G.A.A., Swimming, Basketball

BORDEN, NAOMI—*"Pickles"*
Glee Club, Eurydice Club
Work

BOWERS, BETTY—*"Skeezix"*
Spanish Club, Eurydice Club, "Pirates of Penzance," "Pinafore," "In Old Vienna," Freshman Reception, Seniorpheum
Business

BROWN, HELENA—*"Bobby"*
First Aid Club, G.A.A., Swimming, Tennis, Baseball
Business

BROWN, NAOMI—"*Nonie*"
Treasurer Latin Club, Star and Key
U.C.

BURKE, HELEN—"*Muggins*"
Latin Club, First Aid Club, G.A.A
Teacher

CAHILL, BERNARD
Chem. Club, French Club, Non. Com. Club, Sword and Shield, 1st Lieutenant R.O.T.C., Junior Prom Staff, Senior Play, Operetta Staff '27
U.C.

CONNELL, CLYDE
R.O.T.C., Non. Com. Club
Undecided

DARISON, LYLIANE—"*Lyl*"
Secretary, Vice-President and President of French Club, House Committee
Mills College

DEPPEN, JAMES—"*Jimmy*"
Star and Key, Non. Com. Club, Spanish Club, Office Boys' Club. "Oak Leaf" Staff, By-Line Society, Advisory Offices, Sergeant R.O.T.C.
U.C. (Journalism)

ELLIOTT, MAX—"*Phebe*"
Non. Com. Club, Sword and Shield, Block A, Football '24, '25, Track '24, '25, '26, '27, Senior Play Footlights Club
U.C. or West Point

ENSMINGER, MARCELLA—"*Marce*"
Administrative Board spring '24, House Committee spring '26, President fall '26, Administrative Board spring '27, Vice-President 4A Class
College

FEDERSPIEL, ASTRID
Spanish Club, Basketball
Business College

FLECKENSTEIN, GENEVIEVE—"*Jennie*"
Secretary, Treasurer 1A Class, Star and Key, Spanish Club
Business College

FITTING, RALPH JR.—"*Phat*"
Debating Club, Non. Com. Club. Sword and Shield, Senior Play, Circus Day, French Club, Footlights Club
Stanford

GRACE, FRANCIS—"*Porthole*"
Administrative Board, Dansant Manager, Advertising Manager of Operetta

GREGORY, DOROTHY—"*Sweetness*"
First Aid Club, Spanish Club, Hockey, Crew
Private Secretary

GIBSON, MILDRED—"*Millie*"
Eurydice Club, Glee Club Librarian, Spanish Club, Library Staff, G.A.A., Tennis, Crew, Swimming, "In Old Vienna"
Teacher

GRIEG, GORDON J.—"*The Demerit King*"
Non. Com. Club, Sword and Shield
Business

GRUTMAN, DAVID—"*Dudy*"
Football '24, '25, Coach 130's '26, Assistant Ticket Manager Senior Play, Assistant Sport Editor of "Oak Leaf"
U.C.

HALL, HELEN—"*Toady*"
Song Leader A. S. A. H. S., Song Leader G.A.A., Financial Secretary G.A.A., Speaker pro tem Administrative Board spring '27, House Committee '26, '27, Junior Prom Committee, Secretary Faculty Student Program Committee spring '27, Star and Key, Senior Play, Spanish Club, Tennis, President G.A.A.
Linguist

HALLERSON, VICTORIA—"*Vic*"
Spanish Club
Business College

HENDRICKSON, LOGAN—"*Logie*"
President Sophomore and Low Senior Class, Swimming, Football President Block "A," Administrative Board, Ju. Board, Ticket Manager Operetta '25, President Non. Com. Club
U.C.

HOFFMANN, HELEN—"*Helenski*"
G.A.A.
Business College

HOLMES, WILLIAM—"*Bill*"
Latin Club, French Club, Star and Key, Senior Play, R.O.T.C., Carl Ravazza's Orchestra
Lawyer

JENSEN, VIRGINIA—"*Ginger*"
French Club, Secretary, Treasurer 3A Class, Ju. Board, Ticket Manager
U.C.

JOHNSON, ALICE—"*Pokey*"
Permanent Star and Key, Treasurer Latin Club, Administrative Board, Vice-President Class, Baseball, Basketball
College

JOHNSON, GEORGE—"*Oscar*"
Non. Com. Club, Star and Key, Orchestra, R. O. T. C., Assistant Manager "Oak Leaf" '26, Manager Advisory Baseball '25, '26, Baseball '26, Basketball '26, Tribune Marathon '24, '26
Golfer

KEARNEY, NORMA—"*Normei*"
French Club, Tennis 3A, 3B, 4A, Swimming
U.C.

KERR, ALTON
Track '26, '27
Business

KISNER, VERNON
Latin Club, Footlights Club, Chem. Club, Non. Com. Club, Senior Play, Seniorpheum, Operetta
U.C. (Architect)

KOLKEMA, MAXINE—"*Max*"
Star and Key, French Club, First Aid Club, Senior Play
Undecided

LAUGHEAD, MARGERY—"*Mac*"
First Aid Club, Spanish Club
Nurse

LARSEN, IRVING—"*Irv*"
Ticket Manager Senior Play '27, Operetta '27, Football
Undecided

LESLIE, MARGARET—"*Madge*"
From Tacoma High

LEVY, MARION—"*Mike*"
Glee Club, Eurydice Club, Spanish Club, "Pirates of Penzance," Senior Play
U.C. (Teacher)

LEWIS, DOROTHY—"*Dot*"
Star and Key, French Club, G. A.A.
Heald's Business College

LOCKE, WILLIAM JR.—"*Bill*"
Assistant Editor Latin Club, Sergeant at Arms Non. Com. Club, "Pirates of Penzance," "Pinafore, "In Old Vienna," "Trelawney of the 'Wells'"
U.C. or Stanford

LOUGHRAN, BETTY—*"Bet"*
Spanish Club, Debating Club, G. A.A.
College (Journalism)

MACKENZIE, JESSIE—*"Jess"*
Chem. Club, First Aid Club
Undecided

MALLARD, KARL L.—*"Carlos"*
Spanish Club, Star and Key
U.C. or Stanford

MARSHALL, JACK
Star and Key, Chem. Club, Spanish Club

MASSEY, MYRTLE
Secretary

MAYNARD, ALICE
G.A.A., Tennis, Swimming, Life Saving, Crew
Undecided

MCCOY, IRLENE—*"Peggy"*
Star and Key, Latin Club, Debating Club
Business

MCGRILL, ROBERT—*"Bob"*
Chem. Club, Spanish Club, Non. Com. Club, Track
Business

MCLAUGHLIN, JEAN—*"Shorte"*
Ju. Board spring '27, Manager, Scrap Book, House Committee spring '27, Junior Prom Committee fall '26, Senior Play
College

MCNEIL, LORNE
Undecided

MCQUAY, VIDA—*"Fefe"*
Advisory Offices

MOORE, GERTRUDE—*"Dippy"*
Vice-President Star and Key, Editor Latin Club, President of Advisory, Class Editor, Seniorpheum, Senior Play, Operetta, Eurydice Club, Ju. Board, Treasurer Star and Key
U.C.

MORAN, BERNARD
Four Star "A," Block "A," Senior Play, Football, Swimming
Undecided

MORRIS, FRANCES—*"Fran"*
Latin Club, G.A.A., Star and Key
U.C.

NATT, THEODORE—*"Ted"*
Senior Play, Operetta, Non. Com. Club, 1st Sergeant R.O.T.C., Star and Key, Orchestra, French Club, Debating Club

NOURSE, DICK—*"Puppy"*
Yell Leader, A.S.A.H.S., Ju. Board Administrative Board, "Acorn" Staff, "Oak Leaf" Staff, Football, Baseball, Military Council, Secretary Class, Spanish Club, Tribune Marathon, House Committee, Junior Prom Committee, Non. Com Club, Chem. Club, Glee Club. Operettas, Entertainment Committee
College

OMAN, LOUISE
Business

PATCH, JOEL VAN DELL—*"Captain"*
Sword and Shield, Non. Com. Club, Track '26, Football '26
Drew's Academy

PETE, HILTON
College

PETERS, ELLEN—*"Peter"*
Vice-President 2A Class, Editor 3A Class, Senior Play, Manager Tennis spring '25, Recording Secretary French Club spring '27, Latin Club
College

PETERSON, EINAR—*"Pete"*
R.O.T.C., Track '26, '27, Tribune Marathon
Business

PHILLIPS, MARJORIE—*"Marge"*
Spanish Club, Star and Key, "In Old Vienna," Crew
Teachers' College

PITTS, LOYCE—*"Suds"*
Star and Key, Baseball '25, '27, Basketball '24, 26, Crew '26
California School Arts and Crafts

PRELLE, VIC—*"Pork Chops"*
Assistant Manager and Circulation Manager "Oak Leaf," Assistant Yell Leader A.S.A.H.S.
Military

PRICE, MARTHA—*"Marty"*
Jinx
Undecided

PYNE, ARTHUR—*"Nap"*
Star and Key, Yell Leader of Class '26, '27, Tribune Marathon '24, '27, Track '25, '26, '27
U.S.C. (Accountant)

RAY, WELLINGTON—*"Duke"*
Track, Chem. Club, French Club, Star and Key, Football 130 lb., Tribune Marathon, Spanish Club
U.C. (Chemistry)

RICE, ALBERT—*"Grandpa"*
Military, 1A Editor, 1B President, Circus Day Committee spring '25, Secretary Non. Com. Club, Military Council, Senior Play, Press Club, "Oak Leaf" Staff

RUTHERFORD, ROMILLY—*"Rom"*
President 1A Class, Manager Senior Play, Assistant Manager "In Old Vienna," Seniorpheum, Debating Club, Footlights Club, Chem Club, Sword and Shield
College of Physicians and Surgeons

RYLEY, WALTER—*"Bus"*
Baseball '25, '27, Basketball '27, Administrative Board '26, '27
U.C.

SCHNEIDER, HELEN
French Club, Eurydice Club, Glee Club, Ju. Board, House Committee, Recording Secretary G. A., Vice-President Eurydice Club, Vice-President 3A Class, Three Operettas, Tennis
Undecided

SCHULZE, HENRY—*"Hank"*
Press Club, Spanish Club, Assistant Manager "Oak Leaf," Tennis '26, '27
U.C. (Journalism)

SCHUMACHER, FRED M.—*"Shoe"*
Spanish Club, Office Boys' Club
Realty Insurance

SEIBERT, ALMA—*"Al"*
Star and Key, Freshman Reception '25
U.C.

SHERVEY, WILLIAM—*"Bill"*
Non. Com. Club, 100 lb. Football, Class B Football, Manager Class B Football '25, '26, Varsity Track '26, '27, Circle "A," Freshman Swimming Team, 100 lb. Baseball '23
Football and Track Coach

SHULTIS, EDITH—*"Venus"*
Spanish Club, Crew
Business College

SISSON, WILLIAM—*"Sisson"*
Spanish Club, Star and Key, Orchestra, Track '26, '27
Germany to Study Music

SMITH, BERNICE—*"Pinky"*
Seniorpheum, Latin Club, Swimming, G.A.A.

SMITH, JEAN VIRGINIA—*"Tommy"*
Spanish Club
Medical Work

SMITH, NORMAN—*"Kewpie"*
Basketball '26, '27, Baseball '27

SPILLMAN, LE VONNE—*"Spillway"*
G.A.A.
Nurse in Childrens' Hospital

STERN, ANNA—*"Ann"*
Secretary Spanish Club, Star and Key
Business College

SUNDERLAND, ALICE—*"Skee"*
Star and Key
Business

SWANSON, BERTHA—*"Bert"*
Spanish Club
Undecided

THOMPSON, THELMA—*"Tem"*
Secretary

TIBBETTS, WAYNE
President 2A Class, Manager "Pinafore," House Committee Star and Key, Secretary and Vice-President Boys Ju. Board, Swimming Numerals
Undecided

TRUITT, BYRON R.
Block "A" Society, Track Manager
Undecided

VERGEZ, REINE—*"Booby"*
Administrative Board, Secretary Treasurer of Class, Secretary Star and Key, Secretary French Club, Latin Club
U.C.

WARHURST, HELEN—*"Dutch"*
G.A.A.
Social Nurse

WATERLOW, RAYMOND—*"Ray"*
Operetta '27, Seniorpheum '26. Senior Play, Football '27, Marathon '26, Seniorpheum '27, Sword and Shield, French Club, Debating Club, Star and Key, Footlights Club

WATT, LENA—*"Rogie"*
Star and Key, Latin Club, Senior Play, Swimming, G. A. A., Seniorpheum
College

WEINGART, MAY—*"Mazie"*
G. A. A., Volley Ball, Basketball, Swimming, Crew, Hockey, Manager Baseball spring '27
Undecided

WESTAD, OLGA—*"Ollie"*
"Star and Key, Spanish Club
Business

WESTGATE, ALTA
Vice-President Class fall '26, Freshman Reception Committee fall '26, President Welfare Committee spring '27, Junior Prom Committee, Senior Play, Orchestra
U.C.

WOOD, WESLEY—*"Wes"*
Basketball '27, Football '23, '24, '25, '26, Baseball, '23, '24, '27 Sport Editor "Oak Leaf," Secretary Ju. Board, President Press Club, Sport Editor "Acorn," Spanish Club

WOOD, WILLIAM C.—*"Will"*
Footlights Club, Office Boys' Club, Latin Club, Orchestra, Band, Operetta, Circus Day, Prom, Footlights Club Plays, Tennis
U.C.

WRIGHT, ROSS
French Club, Chem. Club, R. O. T. C.
U.S.C. (Undecided)

ZABRISKIE, HELEN—*"Zaby"*
Baseball Manager '25, Basketball, Volley Ball, Swimming, Secretary G.A.A., Vice-President and President G.A.A., Sports and Pastimes Committee, Scrapbook Committee, Tennis
Business

seniors
BOB REED GOES OUT IN HIS EVENING CLOTHES
WAYNE SNOWDEN "THREE GUESSES WHAT IS HE, A TRAVELING SALESMAN, OR JUST A BOOTLEGGER
JOHN TIEDEMANN, AERONAUTICAL ENGINEER
GEORGE MADERAS FAMOUS WORDS "WE WILL NOW SING THE HYMN
JACK GILCRIST AT HIS FAVORITE SPORT
IZZY HAMILTON IN A CHARACTERISTIC POSE?
ED. OTIS STILL THINKS THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE WORM.
GORDON HECHE AND HIS ANTIQUATED "PEACH CONTAINER (NET CONTENTS ½)

NOW WE KNOW WHERE FRANY GRACE GETS HIS DANCING PRACTICE
MUSIC BY RAVAZZA
BAH!
JACK JAMISON SEEMS TO HAVE ACQUIRED A VOICE THAT WOULD PUT A FERRY BOAT TO SHAME.
OSCAR HUGHETT "ALAMEDA'S OWN HARRY LANGDON"
CARLO RAVAZZA ACTOR-SLEUTH MUSICIAN and LOVER
BEARD CONTEST
BRUZ-WHITE'S IDEA OF A CONVERTABLE COUPE
WAYNE TIBBITTS
DURWOOD KELLOGG ALL THERE ON THE LIP
FRANK RICHMOND LOOKS LIKE A BOLSHOVIC GENERAL
JACK GILCRIST
CHAS. DENUES
MAX ELLIOT
JIMMIE HOWE
BERNARD MORAN
MAC

The High Junior Class of June, 1927

Officers, Fall Term, '26		Officers, Spring Term, '27
John White	President	Jack Jamison
Helen Schroeder	Vice-President	Marjorie Berghson
Maynard Moody	Secretary-Treasurer	Tyson Weihe
Tyson Weihe	Administrative Board	
Charles White	Administrative Board	
Sanford Wollin	Yell Leader	Carl Ravazza

HIGH JUNIOR CLASS of June, 1927, has just completed a very successful term under the Presidency of Jack Jamison. All through our high school career, we have had the old Alameda fight and spirit. Several of our boys are wearing Block "A's" as a result of their spirit and athletic ability. Under the management of Tyson Weihe, a most successful Prom was given at Porter Auditorium. We hope that we will complete our high school career with the same spirit and fight that we have shown during our High Junior Term.

The Low Junior Class of Spring, 1927

Officers, Fall Term, '26		Officers, Spring Term, '27
Aileen Langren	President	Fred Hegelund
Maxine Bratten	Vice-President	Aileen Langren
Alice Kroger	Secretary-Treasurer	Robert Moran
Bruce Malm	Administrative Board	Jack Burns
Ella Marie Redmond	Administrative Board	Donald Carr

WELL, this has been quite a term for us. We are at last upper classmen.

Our boys turned out loyally for athletics, and our scholastic standing as a class has been high. We have shown lots of pep and enthusiasm, backing the student body in all its undertakings.

Junior pins were eagerly ordered and quickly paid for. We will continue the rest of our high school career as we thus far have done.

HI
JUNIOR
CLASS
OFFICERS
PRESIDENT
Jack Jamison
VICE PRESIDENT
Marjorie Bergman
YELL LEADER
Carl Ravazza
SECRETARY
Tyson Wethe
AD BOARD
Maynard Moody
LO
JUNIOR
CLASS
OFFICERS
PRESIDENT
Fred Hegeland
YELL LEADER
Delos Massey
VICE PRESIDENT
Maxine Bratlin
AD BOARD
Dan Carh
SECRETARY
Bob Moran

High Sophomore Class

Officers, Fall Term, '26		Officers, Spring Term, '27
Stanley Cocks	President	Allan Dunbar
Natalie Van Cleve	Vice-President	Virginia Berenthal
William Marsh	Secretary	Seth Dyer
William Marsh	Treasurer	M. Maruio
Robert Burns	Yell Leader	
Frank Lacey	Administrative Board	Arthur Percival
Marion Jensen	Administrative Board	

THE Sophomore Class of June, 1929, has had a very successful term under the above officers. The members of the class have shown the true Alameda High spirit by supporting every event the school has held. Several candy sales were held during this term, from which the class gained financial status. Two of these sales were managed by Frances Elvin. We hope that we shall continue to prosper in the same fashion during the remaining two years of our high school career that we have in our first two years.

Low Sophomore Class

Officers, Fall Term, '26		Officers, Spring Term, '27
Richard Shadburne	President	Richard Blunden
Virginia Craig	Vice-President	
Jack Dempsey	Secretary	Jack Dempsey
	Administrative Board	

UNDER its president, Dick Blunden, the Low Sophomore class had a most successful term. We have advanced considerably since the "Acorn" last made our acquaintance, and we are now very busy in our new role of fairy godmother to the Freshmen.

We have had a successful candy sale and a number of class meetings, and in all ways we have tried to live up to the standards of Alameda High School. We have shown the true school spirit in all activities, and we think we will lead the school yet, if we do say it ourselves.

HIGH SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS
PRESIDENT
Allan Dunbar
SECRETARY
Seth Dyer
TREASURER
M. Marino
AD BOARD
Frank Lacey
AD BOARD
Arthur Percival
VICE PRESIDENT
Virginia Berenthall
VICE PRESIDENT
Natalie Van Cleve
PRESIDENT
Stanley Cocks
LOW SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS
PRESIDENT
Richard Blunden
VICE PRESIDENT
Marjorie Bowles
VICE PRESIDENT
Jane Nicholas
SECRETARY
Jack Dempsey
YELL LEADER
William McCoy
VICE PRESIDENT
Virginia Craig
PRESIDENT
Richard Shadburne

High Freshman Class

Officers, Fall Term, '26		Officers, Spring Term, '27
Sivert Hadvick	President	Paul Hard
Buryl Hollingsbury	Vice-President	Donna Dunbar
Eldon Clark	Secretary	F. Winton
James Booth	Yell Leader	James Booth
Donna Dunbar	Administrative Board	Donna Dunbar
Paul Hard	Administrative Board	Paul Hard

WE FRESHMEN held our first meeting in the Little Theater for the purpose of electing our class officers for the fall term and chose the above.

We have tried to show the right spirit at all times and on all occasions; we have generally succeeded in doing so.

We raised money for our treasury by giving a cake and candy sale, which was financially successful. We have tried to enliven our meetings by having the talented members of our class entertain us. These entertainments went over big.

Low Freshman Class

Officers for Spring Term, '27

Charles Bansworth	President
Nozelle Martin	Vice-President
Bob Roos	Secretary-Treasurer
Bob Turner	Yell Leader
Helen McPherson	Administrative Board
Dwight Steele	Administrative Board

WE, THE members of the lowly Freshman class ain't got much to say, cawse we don't know very much, yet. We got for years ahead of us in witch to learn something and we hopes to take advantage of that for year's learning so's that we can have something to say when we becomes Seniors, and then we'll say plenty. So you just wait for years hense and see what we has to say.

Goo-bye.

HI
FRESHMAN
CLASS
OFFICERS
SECRETARY
Harry Minton
AD BOARD
Donna Dunbar
AD BOARD
Paul Hard
AD BOARD
Arthur Agnew
LO
FRESHMAN
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Charles Bauhgworth
VICE PRESIDENT
Mozelle Martin
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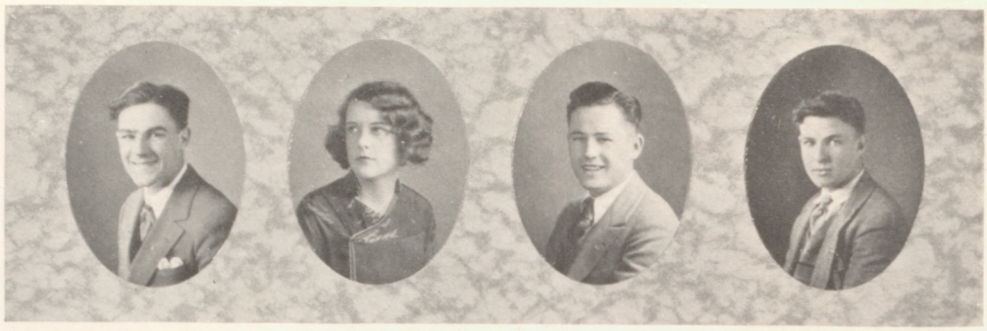
Robert Roos
YELL LEADER
Robert Turner
AD BOARD
Dwight Steele
AD BOARD
Helen Mc Pherson.

"TURN YOUR HEAD REYNOLDS"
ROOKY SQUAD
FOUR HORSEMEN
6th PERIOD SCENE
SCHOLARS "OH ES."
CONGRESS ADJOURNS
DRUG STORE COWBOYS
HE-MEN ?
MOB SCENE
"THE THREE WISE FOOLS"
MOVIE STUFF
GEN. HUNTTING AND BAND
ROBERTA
SCRIMMAGE SCENE 5th PER.
"PROF."

ORGANIZATIONS



George Madera Betty Evans Maynard Moody Wayne Tibbetts

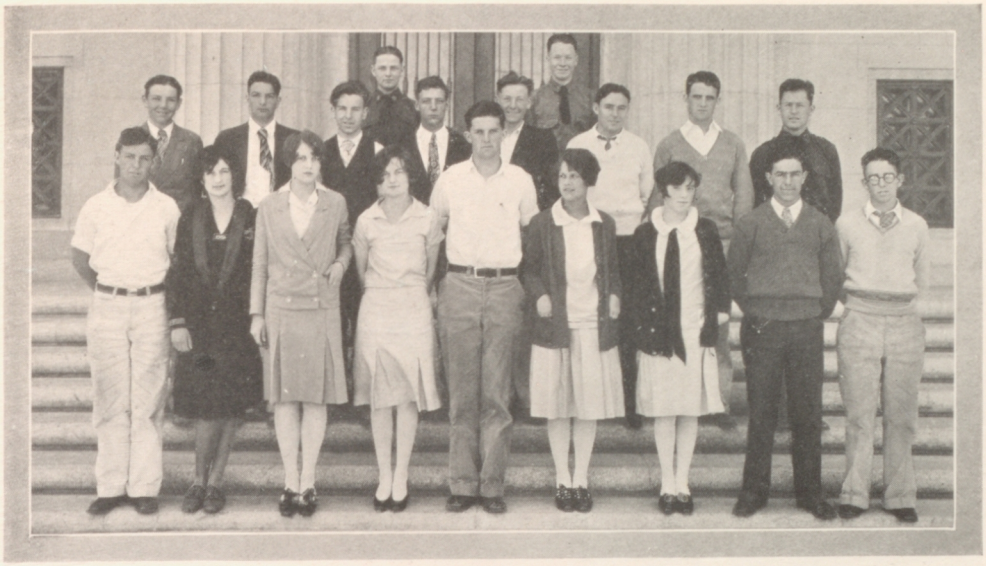
A. S. A. H. S., Spring Term of 1927

AFTER a spirited campaign, George Madera was elected President of the Student Body, for his peppy spirit and athletic contributions to Alameda High. The other officers elected were: Betty Evans, vice-president; Maynard Moody, recording secretary; Wayne Tibbetts, financial secretary, and Richard Nourse, yell leader.

Student Body cards were on sale the first week of school, and a large number were bought by the loyal students.

Many student meetings were called by President Madera and interesting and entertaining programs were presented. Some of the featured speakers were Dean Paul Cadman of the University of California, Mr. Moyer, public school administrator, and Mr. Greenleaf, Shakespearian actor. The Pacific Telephone Company put on an interesting program at two of the meetings. The first program was an illustrated lecture depicting the development of telephony. At the second meeting, a switchboard was installed on the stage so that the students could see how calls are handled. Meetings of this instructive type proved to be very interesting.

Basketball, a new sport for Alameda, was introduced into our athletic calendar towards the end of the fall term, and we experienced a successful season. It is thought by everyone that the Spring Term Administration was one that the school should be proud of.



Administrative Board, Spring, 1927

Speaker	Robert Reid
Speaker pro tem	Logan Hendrickson
Secretary	Richard Shadburne
Sergeant-at-Arms	Wesley Wood

THE Administrative Board started off the term by electing the above officers. They then chose the editors and managers of the Acorn and Oak Leaf. A budget was adopted containing appropriations for baseball, swimming, track, tennis, basketball, girls' athletics, Acorn, Oak Leaf, and various other expenditures.

The greatest accomplishment of this board was the purchase of knock-down bleachers to be used for basketball and other athletic events taking place in the gymnasium. These bleachers were purchased on the delayed payment plan and it is hoped that the succeeding administrations will contribute their share to this purchase. The money for this purchase was raised by a movie presented by the students. The selection, "Robin Hood," went over big. In fact, several hundred dollars were raised. Another entertainment of similar nature was given May 20th.

The use of movies as a means of raising funds for the administration is something new in the Alameda High School. Since it has proved to be a successful way of raising funds, it will probably be used again by other administrations. If so, good luck to them!

GIRLS' JUDICIARY BOARD, '27

Betty Evans
Jean McLaughlin
Helen Schneider
Virginia Jensen
Elizabeth Hindson
Willow Hagelund
Betty Willemen
Gertrude Moore
Alice Johnson
Louise Schaeffer
Madeline Kolbus

BOYS' JUDICIARY BOARD, '27

James Howe
Maynard Moody
George Madera
Jack Gilchrist
Robert Oliver
Logan Hendrickson
Wayne Tibbetts
Robert Reid
Wesley Wood
Richard Nourse
Mac Stewart
Edwin Otis

Helen Hall
Ruth Strout

Marion Drake
Jean McLaughlin

Helen Schneider
Betty Evans

Tommie Jensen
Philippa Daly

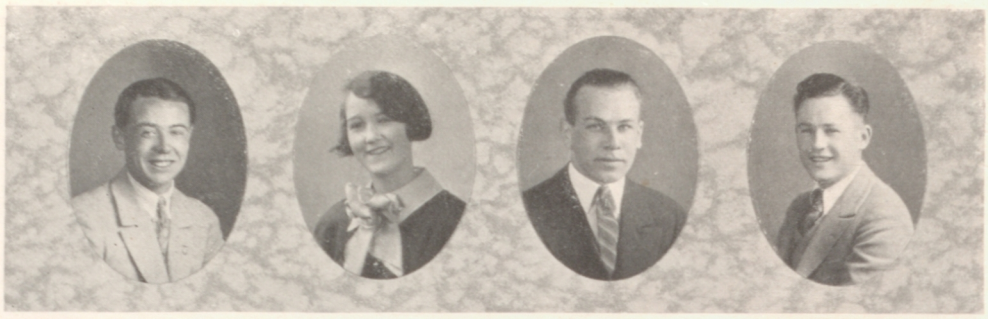
Girls' Association

Officers, Fall Term, '26		Officers, Spring Term, '27
Ruth Strout	President	Helen Hall
Jean McLaughlin	Vice-President	Marion Drake
Betty Evans	Secretary	Helen Schneider
Helen Hall	Treasurer	Tommie Jensen

THE Girls Association and the outgoing administration wish first to express their thanks to Dr. Thompson for allowing them, when necessary, to use the new auditorium, and for his unfailing courtesies towards us at all times.

Through the able co-operation of the girls we have accomplished several big things this semester. The first is a scrap book which has been secured, and as it was purchased near the end of the term, collections actually will be made for it the first of next term. Secondly, a very good Freshman reception was held in the auditorium, under the able management of Jean McLaughlin. The final two accomplishments were donations of ten dollars towards Mr. Greenleaf's Shakespearian lecture and twenty-five dollars to the Mississippi flood sufferers.

As this administration is near an end, we, the outgoing officers, wish to thank the girls for their fine co-operation and wish the new administration a very successful term.



Norman Cords Dorothy Carpenter Homer Norton Maynard Moody

A. S. A. H. S., Fall Term, 1926

AFTER a spirited campaign, the following students were elected to offices of the A. S. A. H. S.: Norman Cords, president; Dorothy Carpenter, vice-president; Homer Norton, recording secretary; Maynard Moody, financial secretary; and Sanford Wollin, yell leader. This corps of officers proved to be a wise selection, for they very capably handled the administrative affairs. Student cards were out the first week of school.

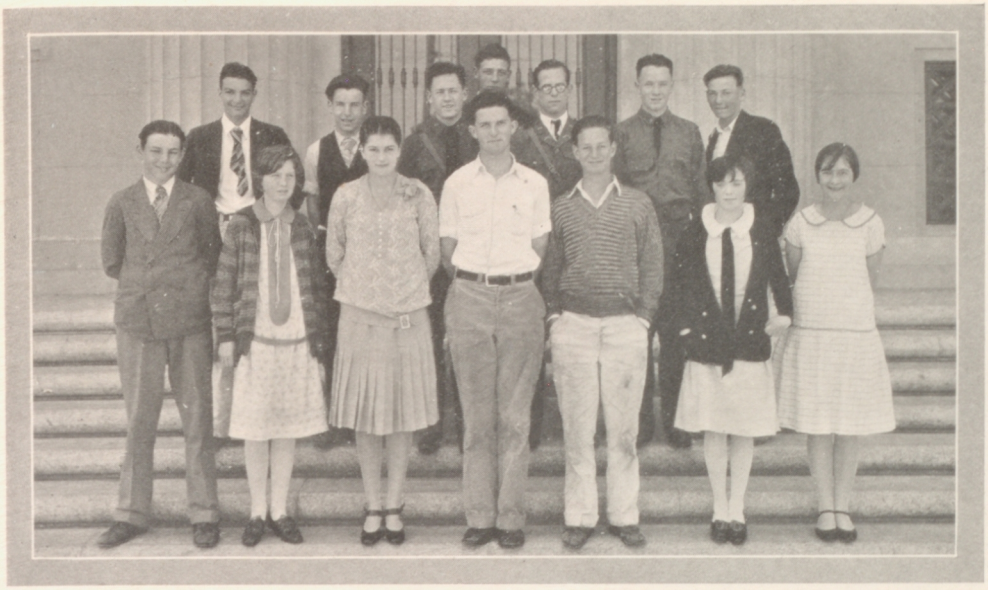
More student meetings were held this semester than ever before. The meetings included many excellent programs of entertainments, illustrated lectures, and sport talks. Bert Griffin, captain of U. C. football team, and Clint Evans, coach of U. C. Frosh, gave very interesting talks on football at one of the meetings.

As usual, the Boys' Gym Classes and the R. O. T. C. provided Thanksgiving dinners for the needy families. Otto Rittler and the boys deserve much credit for this work.

Two "Big Game" tickets were awarded at a student meeting. Student card stubs were put into a box and two were drawn by a blindfolded boy.

Under the auspices of the Physical Education department a grid-o-graph was installed in the Auditorium to reproduce the "Big Game," play by play. A large crowd attended the benefit. The proceeds went to the "Injured Players' Fund," for Jack Wittler and others.

The fall term administration was successful in all its school activities.



Administrative Board, Fall, 1926

Speaker ..... Robert Oliver
Secretary ..... Charles White

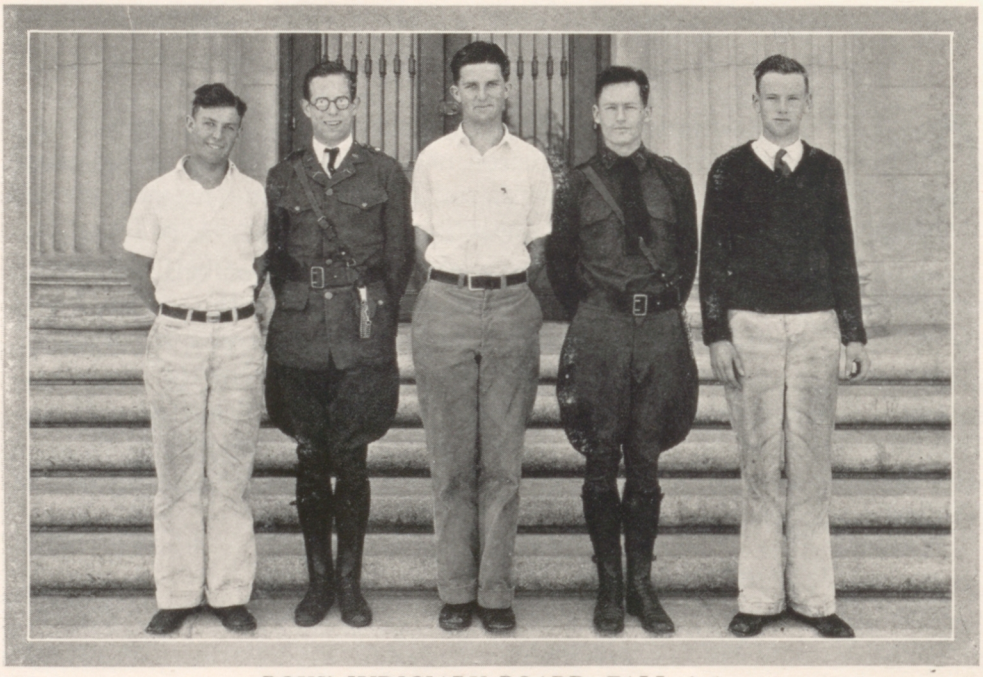
THE Administrative Board of the fall term of 1926 completed a successful administrative season under the leadership of the above officers. The Judiciary Boards and House Committees were elected at the opening of the term, as were the editor and manager of the Oak Leaf.

A budget was adopted containing expenditures for football, basketball, scholarship, Oak Leaf, and several other minor obligations.

A ruling was adopted that all candidates for A.S.A.H.S. positions be given the opportunity of saying a few words in their behalf, in the student meetings called for that purpose. This ruling was carried into effect in the December election. In this way, the students have the opportunity to learn who they are voting for and whether or not the candidates are capable of holding a position.

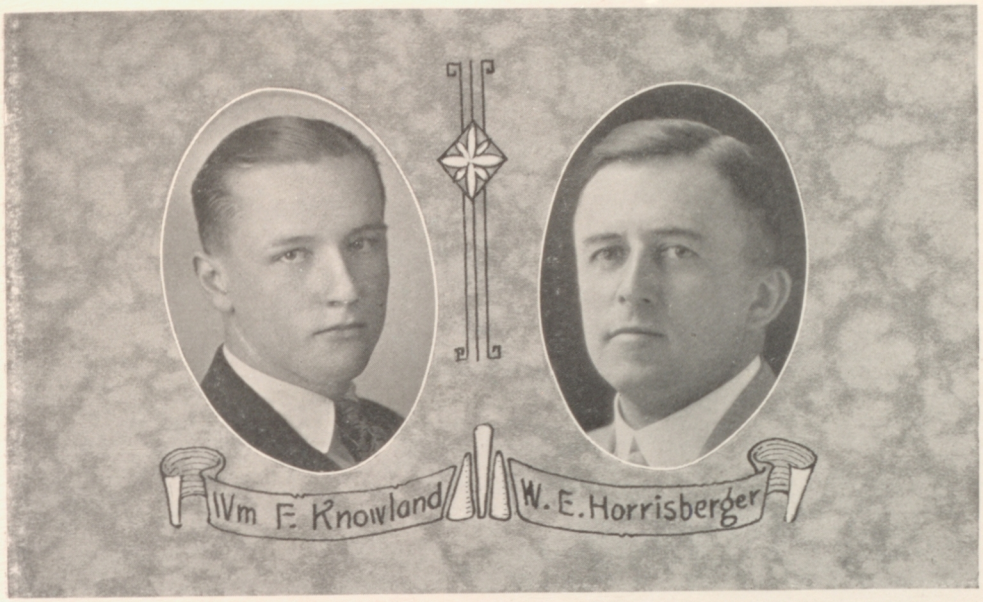
GIRLS' JUDICIARY BOARD, FALL, '26

Doris McGrill, Betty Evans, Marion Drake, Anna Mae Fraser, Dorothy Cowan
Marion Fitts, Helen Hall, Elizabeth Hindson, Ruth Ullner, Gwendolyn Knouff



BOYS' JUDICIARY BOARD, FALL, '26

Norman Cords, Robert Oliver, Homer Norton, Wayne Tibbetts, John Tiedemann
Delbert Stubbe, Jack Gilchrist, Aaron Kelker, Robert Reid, Kenneth Finnesey



Alameda High School Alumni Association

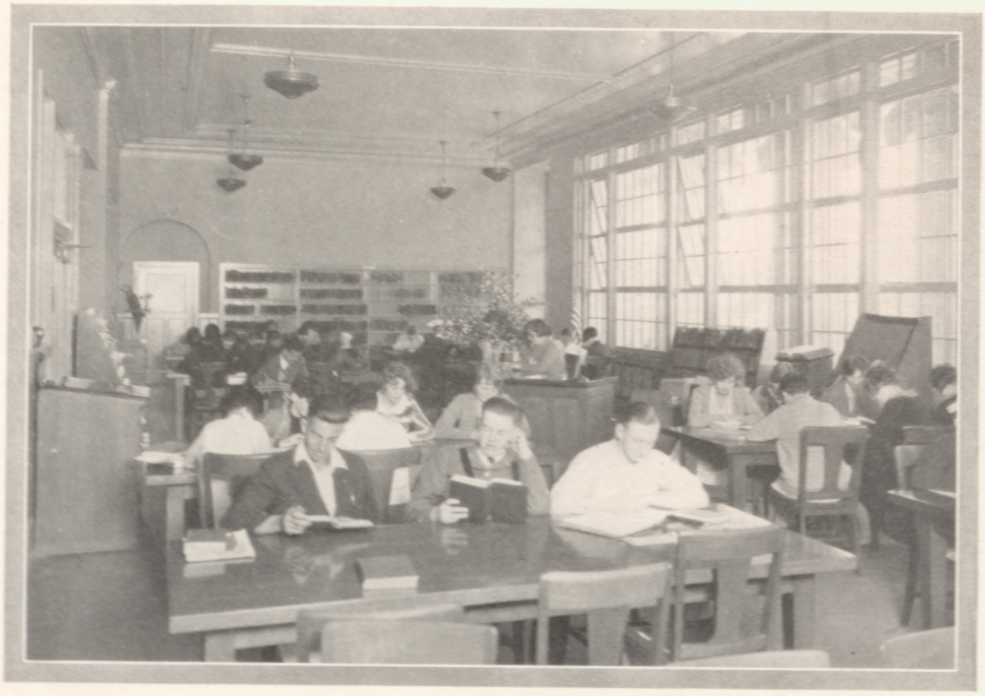
Officers, Fall Term, '26		Officers, Spring Term, '27
W. E. Horrisberger	President	William F. Knowland
Dexter Weeden	Vice-President	Ford E. Samuel
Mrs. Florence M. Souther	Secretary	Mrs. Florence M. Souther
William F. Knowland	Treasurer	W. E. Horrisberger

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

1927

Herbert LeFavoure	H. J. Bates	Mrs. Florence M. Souther
Frank Loughran	Norman Cords	Ford E. Samuel
Robert Reid	W. E. Horrisberger	Mrs. H. Wilkie
Miss Helen Nicholson	W. F. Knowland	Dexter Weeden

THE Alameda High School Alumni Association was organized on the evening of Wednesday, November 4, 1925, and since that time has grown to be one of the largest and most active high school alumni associations in the state. The Board of Directors have provided a permanent football trophy, a scholarship, and a library of California history is being collected. It is the hope of the Board of Directors that a student loan fund and an alumni employment bureau can be established in the near future. The honorary members of the association are: Dr. A. W. Scott, William G. Paden, Dr. George C. Thompson, C. J. DuFour, Paul L. Evans, Mrs. C. F. Fisk, Paul Vigness, Otto Rittler, Miss Mary Connelly, Frederick Goldman and Willis Minium.



Alameda High School Library

THE past year has witnessed a rapid increase in the use of the library. A familiarity with the school library gained early in the freshman year has proven to be a force in determining what high school life will mean in a student's development. All students have ready access to books to the end that they may be trained to love to read that which is worth while; to supplement their school studies by the use of books other than text books; to use reference books easily and effectively, and to use intelligently the school library.

Our circulation has shown a steady growth since August, 1926. During the month of January, 1927, 2543 books were issued; for February, 3039; and for March, 3276. The number of students who used the library during the month of January, 1927, was 5613; February, 5429; and March, 6106, making a total of 19,148 students who used the library during the past three months.

The library owns about 5700 volumes. Six hundred and ten books have been catalogued since August, 1926. Recent acquisitions to our History, Literature and Science Departments have been most helpful. The library has received a number of appreciated gifts. For example, the Graduating Class of December, '26, presented to the school library a dictionary stand and a display rack. Special reference books on assigned subjects are kept on this rack. Improved facilities in the new school library enable the librarian to give efficient service to the students and to the faculty. The worth of the library is immeasurably enhanced by the courteous and unfailing assistance accorded to all the students by the librarian, Miss Dorn, and her assistant, Miss Helen Lyons.

El Club Espanol

Officers, Fall Term, '26		Officers, Spring Term, '27
Henry Schulze	President	Henry Schulze
Genevieve Fleckenstein	Vice-President	Jean Smith
Ruth White	Secretary	Anna Stern
Jean Smith	Treasurer	Genevieve Fleckenstein

THE Spanish Club has grown appreciably since the completion of our new high school. A stable organization, with sound financial foundation is the result of the real interest displayed by the club.

The club, with Henry Schulze as president, has carried out its aim for the instruction as well as the amusement of its members. All business is carried on in Spanish, thus affording students an opportunity for practical use of the language. A few of the many activities given this year were addresses, short Spanish plays, moving pictures, Spanish magic games and a candy sale ably managed by Betty Loughran.

Meetings are held frequently under the leadership of Miss Isabel Venard, the faculty advisor.

Le Circle Francais

Officers, Fall Term, '26		Officers, Spring Term, '27
Lyliane Darison	President	Jeanette Steele
Dorothy Cowan	Vice-President	Madeline Phelan
Reine Vergez	Secretary	Ellen Peters
Gladys Benerd	Treasurer	Helen Schneider

THIS has been a banner year for the French Club. Our officers have worked hard and have been rewarded. At the first of the term the pins were bought very rapidly and dues were paid promptly. We had five general meetings and three business meetings. At one of the meetings our new paper, L'Echo du Circle Francais, was presented. On April 27th we had a cake sale which brought in over fifteen dollars. This is to be used for a file for the language library. On May 26th a fete was held, 25 cents admission being charged. It was held in the auditorium and was termed a great success. We are now going strong and you will hear from us often in the future.

The Latin Club

Officers, Fall Term, '26		Officers, Spring Term, '27
Bernard Arvin	President	Bernard Arvin
Ruth Ullner	Vice-President	Lauretta Benard
Marjorie Bell	Secretary	Marian Cundall
Alice Johnson	Treasurer	Mary Grover
	Editor	Gertrude Johnson
	Assistant Editor	William Locke

WE'D like to say a bit about our Latin Club select (or Circulus Latinus, if you would be quite correct). We do not wish to bore you or take up too much space, but surely in activities, this club can hold its place. A sale was held with great success, for the members make fine candy, while all the rest of A.H.S. at eating it are handy. Another feat of which we're proud and hail each year with glee, is the pleasant hike we manage and plan for merrily. This year we went to Big Lagoon, beside the Golden Gate, and there we climbed and swam and danced, and (most of all) we ate.

To have good fun, however, we do not always roam, for meetings packed with mirth and song are monthly held at home. We have a splendid program, we give our Latin yell, our teacher joins with officers old Roman jokes to tell. We have a well filled treasury, and we're scheming, every one, to stage a Roman banquet when the cafeteria's done. And while we list our clever deeds, each factum and each caper, please don't forget the "Tempora," the Latin Club's own paper.

With all these things to speak for us, don't you think this Latin crowd, can give a cheer for just ourselves and be a little proud?

Officers, Fall Term, '26		Officers, Spring Term, '27
Welles Miller	President	Gordon Heche
Gertrude Moore	Vice-President	Pauline Thomas
Reine Vergez	Secretary	Wayne Snowden
Wayne Snowden	Treasurer	Marjorie Bergman

DURING the past two terms the Star and Key Honor Society has been unusually active. Meetings have been held during advisory and after school and have been well attended.

During the fall term, with Welles Miller as president, a very successful dance was put on. The dance was conducted on a new principal whereby bids were given free to members and sold to other students. This plan served to draw a large crowd and defray some of the expenses. Dues and a candy sale kept the treasury replenished.

This spring Gordon Heche held the position of president. On St. Patrick's day a candy sale was held to defray the term's expenses; it was a great success, to say the least. This term's dance, under the direction of John Tiedemann, was conducted on the same order as the preceding one and was even better attended. The Star and Key also sponsored a short story contest for the Acorn, offering a cash prize for the best one submitted.

On the whole the two administrations were entirely successful, and it is hoped that the precedent will be upheld in the future.

Debating Club

Officers, Fall Term, '26		Officers, Spring Term, '27
Welles Miller	President	Louis Apple
Alla Patterson	Secretary	Richard Shadburne
Alla Patterson	Treasurer	Stanley Cocks

LAST term, the Debating Club was completely reorganized under the leadership of President Welles Miller and Miss E. Barber, the club advisor. During the term the club held many successful events, including candy sales, a mock trial, and the interclass debates, which were won by the Sophomores. The Sophomore team members were Frances Elvin, Natalie Van Cleve and Vona Walker.

This term, with Louis Apple as president, the club has continued its many activities. The club held a very successful candy sale this term. Also, this term, the club adopted a pin which represents a club passed through the letter "D."

The mock trial this term was very successful, being attended by a large crowd of members and visitors. The trial was won by the defense. The attorneys this year were Alla Patterson, prosecution, and Jack Dirks, defense. Last term they were Welles Miller, prosecution, and Louis Apple, defense.

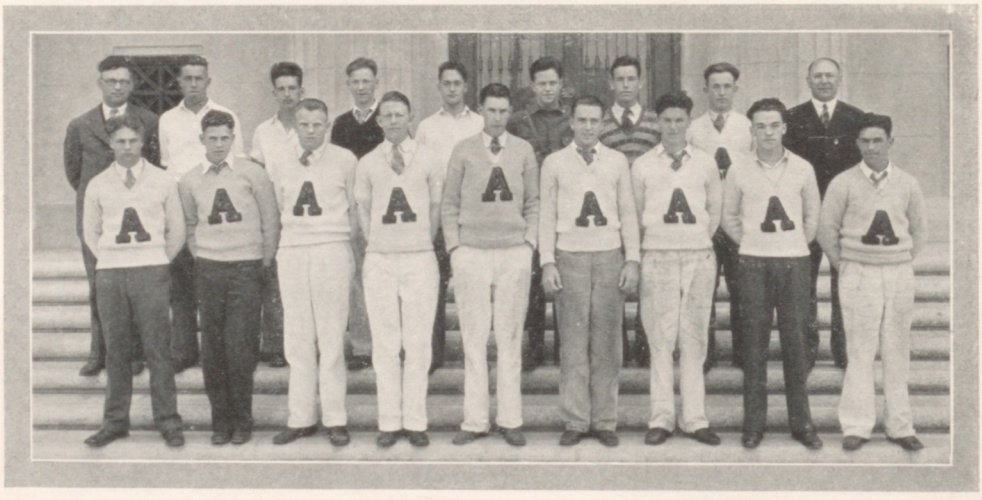
During the past two terms the club has continued with its regular weekly debates and this term the club has tried with great success the open forum debates and the Oregon Plan of debate as adopted by the universities of our State.

The Interclass Debate Series for the Rotary Cup was very successful this term. The final debate between the Sophomores and the Seniors was held before the student body and representatives of the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, in the auditorium of our school. The question was, "Resolved that the installment plan is a detriment to the American people." The Sophomores, who represented the affirmative, won the debate. The Sophomore team consisted of Francis Elvin, Natalie Van Cleve and Dick Shadburne. The Senior team consisted of Welles Miller, Louis Apple and Walter Oeding.

Although it was too late this term to do any inter-school debating, the debating club plans to carry on its program next term, starting with a debate with St. Mary's debating team.

Press Club

President	Wesley Wood
Vice-President	Jane Linderman
Secretary-Treasurer	Jack Clark



Block "A"

Officers, Fall Term, '26		Officers, Spring Term, '27
George Madera	President	Logan Hendrickson
Erle Kenney	Vice-President	Stanley Caya
Stanley Ryley	Secretary-Treasurer	Stanley Ryley

Electricity Club

President ..... John Ward
Vice-President ..... Arthur Degan
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Martin Hackett

THE Electricity Club is one of the new clubs that has sprung into existence and prominence this term, and it is rapidly taking its place among the other well established clubs of the high school.

The club has regular meetings every first and third Thursday night of the school months. These meetings have proven to be very interesting. Besides the regular business meetings, moving pictures are shown and speakers from the Part Time classes have addressed the club on subjects of electricity.

The club on one occasion made a visit to the Pacific Gas and Electric Power House to see how gas is manufactured. This trip proved to be very interesting and educational.

The club is sponsored by Mr. James Woods, of the high school faculty.

Sword and Shield Society

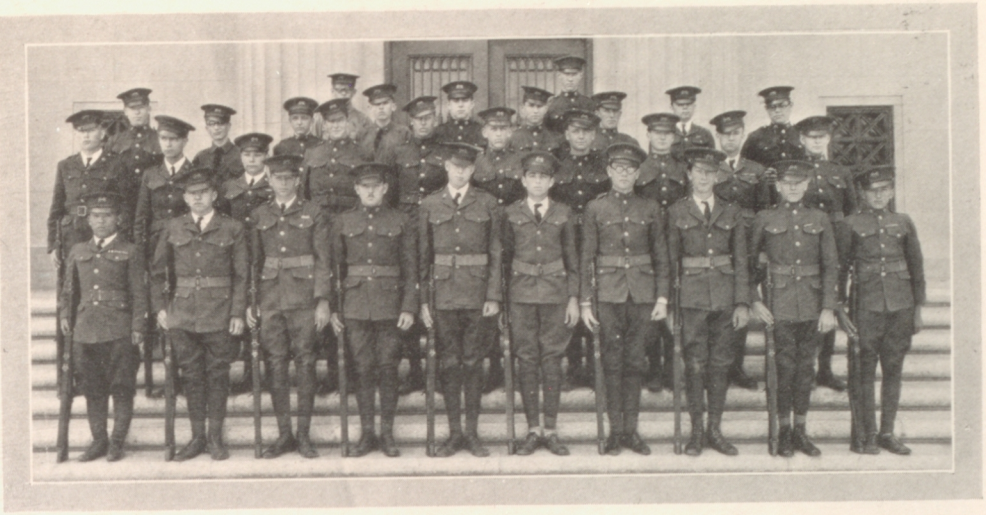
Officers, Fall Term, '26		Officers, Spring Term, '27
Delbert Stubbe	President	Burdette Palmer, Jr.
Paul Franke, Jr.	Vice-President	Mac Stewart
Burdette Palmer, Jr.	Secretary	Ed Otis
Allan Vogel	Treasurer	Ed Otis
Bob Powell	Sergeant-at-Arms	Van Patch

THE spring term of the Sword and Shield was most successful and was brought to a climax with the annual Military Ball.

Cadet Major Burdette Palmer led many interested groups of cadet officers to the larger school units in the bay district, and also to the Presidio in San Francisco for inspections and observations.

The weekly meetings of the Sword and Shield were made enjoyable by the serving of refreshments and also by short talks from different men of prominence in the bay district.

A luncheon was given for all the officers on May 2nd, by the Veterans Service Club, at Mead's Restaurant. Colonel Loughlin gave a stirring speech on military preparedness and its significance in American life.



Non-Commissioned Officers Club

Officers, Fall Term, '26		Officers, Spring Term, '27
Logan Hendrickson	President	Louis Apple
Harold Geraghty	Vice-President	Charles Ormond
Albert Rice	Secretary-Treasurer	James Triebel
Sayre Huntting	Sergeant-at-Arms	William Locke

UNDER the careful leadership of Louis Apple the "Non-Coms" Club has been showing a great deal of spirit this term. At the beginning of the semester meetings were held after school, and although the attendance was poor, the club elected the above officers. Since then the meetings have been held during the R.O.T.C. period.

A new spirit has been instilled in the club and in the many activities they have planned this term. They have managed a successful candy sale and have planned to organize a baseball team with which they hope to meet and defeat the commissioned officers' team of the Sword and Shield. They are also planning a rifle team. If their plans are carried out, the "Non-Com" Club will have everyone sitting up and taking notice. At the beginning of this term the treasury was very low, but the members contributed freely and came through with their dues so that all the debts they had incurred were met and still a balance was left in the treasury.

The club is organized for the advancement of military science and tactics, and to bring about a closer contact and relationship among the non-commissioned officers of the R.O.T.C. unit.

Orchestra

THE advanced orchestra of the Alameda High School, consisting of 39 players, under the direction of Mr. J. F. Kafka, ranks as one of the best orchestras of any high school in the State.

It plays standard music of overture and symphonic character, functioning at all the school entertainments and activities, such as the annual operetta, semi-annual Senior play, etc.

The orchestra is composed of sixteen violins, two violas, two cellos, four trumpets, one trombone, two French horns, one saxaphone, one oboe, five clarionets, two drums, one tympani and three pianists.

Five members of the orchestra were selected this year to take part in the two-hundred piece all-state orchestra, which played at Sacramento last April as a feature of the Principals' Convention held there. This selection was quite a distinction for Alameda, and needless to say, those chosen to represent our orchestra did so very capably.

Closely following in the footsteps of the first orchestra comes the second orchestra, whose members are known as under-studies. They are all working hard, and when a chance occurs to fill vacancies in the first orchestra, they do so in a very capable manner.

Mr. Kafka looks forward to the further advancement and success of this musical organization in the future.

Eurydice Ensemble

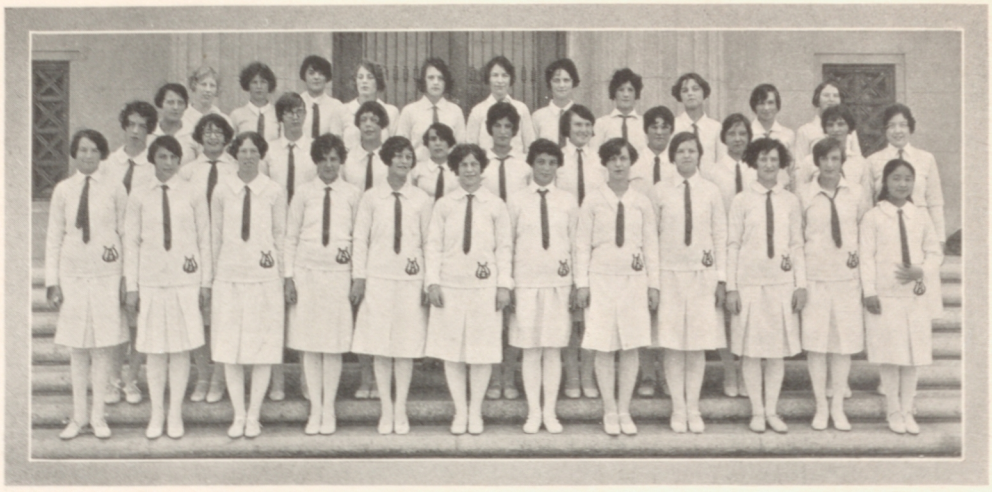
Officers, Fall Term, '26		Officers, Spring Term, '27
Minna Kohler	President	Philippa Daly
Helen Schneider	Vice-President	Helen Schneider
Betty Evans	Secretary	Betty Evans
Marion Drake	Treasurer	Marion Drake
	Song Leader	Edythe Lubbock

EURYDICE CLUB was founded largely through the efforts of Minna Kohler and Irene Park, with the aid of Mrs. Hunter. The object of the club is to bring together, in a social way, the students of the High School who are interested in the various phases of music.

Active membership requires participation in programs presented by the school, while associate members join in the social activities. In the fall term the Eurydice Club gave a Faculty Tea, which was a great success. Each month a program of music has been offered to the High School students and the interested public. Among the artists have been Dr. Hans Leschke, director of the municipal chorus of San Francisco, Elwin Claberg, pianist, Mary and Martha Hyde, Hartwell Jordan, and Irene Rode.

Miss Barber and Mr. Agard, members of the High School Faculty, presented "Enoch Arden" with incidental music by Richard Strauss. The May program was a student affair in which Florence Mott, Gertrude Moore, and Lena Minehart were the pianists.

The Club hopes in the future to continue to act as the medium for the presentation of many more delightful musical programs.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Officers, Fall Term, '26		Officers, Spring Term, '27
Edythe Lubbock	President	Edythe Lubbock
Philippa Daly	Vice-President	Betty Evans
Betty Evans	Secretary-Treasurer	Elsie McDowell
Mildred Gibson	Librarian	Bernice Wilson

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

President	Ray Waterlow
Vice-President	Goodwin Tusting
Secretary-Treasurer	William Locke
Librarian	James Sandoe

The Girl Reserves

President	Betty Borden
Vice-President	Ruth Thomas
Secretary	Vera Spencer
Treasurer	Ester Watson
Editor	Helen Temple
Social Chairman	Marietta McCall
Program Chairman	Marion Cramer

THE Girl Reserves is one of the new clubs which was organized this spring term. The club was organized in order to create enthusiasm and spirit among its members, and although it is a very young club as yet, it has succeeded wonderfully in doing just that thing.

At the beginning of the term a party was given at the home of one of the girls; it was attended by more than fifty girls who all had an enjoyable time.

During the Easter vacation Miss Crever and Miss Payne, the faculty advisors of the club, gave the girls a baby party. On this occasion the girls dressed and acted like babies. They played jacks, jumped rope and played other baby games. After an hour of such strenuous exercise the girls became hungry and spent the rest of the day eating all-day suckers, (some of the girls were unable to finish their suckers in the allotted time, so they were permitted to take them home and finish them in their spare time).

The Girl Reserves have the distinction of establishing a new precedent that has met with the approval of all in the high school; that of charging five cents instead of the usual ten cents for a bag of candy. The girls sold so much candy at this sale that the other organizations decided to reduce their prices too.

The club hopes in the future that it will find means and ways of helping to serve the Alameda High School.

First Aid Club

Officers, Fall Term, '26		Officers, Spring Term, '27
Pauline Thomas	President	Jessie Doyle
Alice Klambt	Vice-President	Helena Brown
Margaret Hopping	Secretary-Treasurer	Ellen Hallinan

WORK of the First Aid Club has progressed very favorably during the past two terms under the leadership of Miss Elliott and Miss Payne, the faculty advisors.

A very pleasant and instructive visit was made to the Alameda Sanatorium last term. Two successful candy sales were held, the proceeds of which were used for social service work.

The big feature of this term's work was the purchase of material to make garments for twin babies at the Health Center. This work was well done and was enjoyed by all members.

Weekly meetings are held, and interesting as well as helpful instruction in first aid is given by the club's advisors.

The First Aid Club cordially extends an invitation to all girls interested in this work to join.

DRAMA

"ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE, AND ALL THE MEN AND WOMEN
MERELY PLAYERS: THEY HAVE THEIR EXITS AND THEIR
ENTRANCES, AND ONE MAN IN HIS TIME PLAYS MANY PARTS"

"In Old Vienna"

Presented by the Alameda High School Music Department

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Hans Maier, Inn Proprietor	Bob Walters
Louise, a Waitress	Lena Minehart
Captain Kinski, Chief Detective	Jack Jamison
Rumsky, Kinski's Sleuth	Carl Ravazza
Bumsky, Kinski's Sleuth	Oscar Hughett
June Pennington, American Heiress	Helen Schneider
	Philippa Daly
Jigo, a Hungarian Gypsy	Goodwin Tusting
Ilona, a Gypsy Girl	Edythe Lubbock
	Betty Walker
Arthur Crefont, American Artist	Wilbur Ward
Jonas H. Pennington, Owner of Pickles	Ray Waterlow
Lady Delancy, English Widow	Betty Evans
J. Jennison Jones, Advertising Man	Jack Gilchrist
Gypsy Violinist	Marion Bonner
Gypsy Dancer	Marjorie Burns
Carnival Dancer	Gwendolyn Knouff
Pan	Velma Pense
Bell Boy	Bob Burns
Waiters	Jack Dempsey, Dick Moulthrop

DIRECTORS

Fred Carlyle	Coach
Hazel B. Hunter	Director of Chorus
J. F. Kafka	Director of Orchestra
Emily Sherman, Mildred Everett	Costume Designing
Estelle Herrick, Elizabeth Sargent, Hazel Bennett	Costumes
Myrtle Danielson	Dances
Richard Phelps	Scenery
Howard Eastwood	Accompanist

MANAGER'S STAFF

Mac Stewart	Manager
Romilly Rutherford	Assistant Manager
Irving Larson	Ticket Manager
Bernard Cahill	Assistant Ticket Manager
Theodore Natt	Stage Manager
Paul Franke	Properties
Francis Grace	Advertising Manager
Robert Walters	Publicity Manager
Naomi Borden	Candy Manager
Marion Levy	Head Usherett

ARGUMENT

Jonas H. Pennington, an American millionaire pickle manufacturer, with his daughter, June, arrives in Vienna amidst preparations for the annual carnival. To his consternation he finds Jones, his advertising expert, advertising Pennington's Peter Piper Pickles too well. An old acquaintance, Lady Vivian, a wealthy English woman, also arrives on her annual quest in search of her daughter, who was lost near Vienna at carnival time when a baby. Kinski, the pompous police chief, plots to substitute the lost child of Lady Vivian and marry her for the fortune.

A band of gypsies visits the carnival, led by Jigo, the chieftain, and his supposed daughter Ilona. Events lead all to the gypsy camp, where a magic pool reveals the face of Lady Vivian's daughter. Arthur Crefont, a poor artist, wins recognition of his art and also the hand of June Pennington. Lady Vivian consents to become Mrs. Pennington; Kinski's plot is exposed; Ilona is restored to her mother and Jones is rewarded with success in his campaign for the hand of Ilona.

This operetta was given on Friday and Saturday nights, April 8th and 9th. It attracted such a large crowd on both of these nights that it was decided to present it again. Its second performance was advertised and managed by the Civic Committee from the Board of Education. The proceeds of this performance went to the Pipe Organ Fund and the Mississippi Flood Sufferers Fund. "In Old Vienna" was the most successful operetta ever to be presented by the Alameda High School.

Low Senior Play, "Trelawney *of the* 'Wells'"

THE LOW SENIORS didn't know what they were getting into when they chose "Trelawney of the 'Wells'" for their class play! They hardly realized that they were planning to present a play longer and more difficult than any formerly attempted at the High School. However, with hearty co-operation of the coach, Mr. Carlyle; advisors, Miss Chamberlain, Mrs. Hunter, Mr. Ellefson and Mrs. Pavid, they carried it through successfully.

The story, "Trelawney of the 'Wells'," is woven about the various theatrical folk of the Wells theatre of London, prominent in the early sixties. Among these characters were all types of actors to delight the audience. There were comedians, dramatic actors of the old school, advocates of the new—but all revolve around one little miss, Rose Trelawney. Rose (Ellen Peters) leaves the stage and poor Tom Wrench (Ray Waterlow) behind her, to live at the home of the tyrannical old Sir William Gower (Albert Rice), the grandfather of her fiance, Arthur Gower (Bernard Arvin). From here it follows Rose's rebellion, her decline at the "Wells", and then her victory over herself, Sir William—and love.

"Trelawney" is interesting for its historical background besides being a charming play. In the portrayal of the folk of the "Wells", especially of Tom Wrench and his struggle to establish a new type of play, a true conception is given of the changing ideas of this period—changing ideas in drama—and in life.

Other members of this "all star" cast who played their parts well were: Alta Westgate, William Holmes, Helen Hall, Beatrice Redden, Earl Hunting, Maxine Kolkema, Theodore Natt, Lena Watt, William Locke, Max Alliot, Gertrude Moore, Garrett Bell and Ralph Fitting. The several minor parts were likewise well filled.

"Help Yourself"

LOW SENIOR CLASS of June, '27, presented the play "Help Yourself," in the auditorium on the evening of October 22, 1926. The play attracted a large and attentive audience that enjoyed the play immensely. John Tiedeman capably managed the affair.

The cast was as follows: Jack Forest, the perpetual student, Burdette Palmer; Courtnay Summers, Jack's half brother, Herbert Schulz; Thomas Lansing, an attorney, Gordon Heche; Winifred Norton, an actor, Jack Gilchrist; Abigail Fairweather, Courtney's fiancee, Betty Evans; Countess Hofele, a mining expert, Gwendolyn Knouff; Floazelle Chalmers, Abigail's widowed sister, Dorothy Spreckels, and the hostess of the club, Marjorie Bell.

The perpetual student received a $25,000 yearly income as long as he attended college. His half brother lives on part of this, as does his friend, the actor. The scenes take place in the mountains of Colorado. The plot concerns a lake of mud which has great medicinal value. The wealth which might be derived from its great healing qualities is not realized by Abigail, its owner. The countess, a mining engineer, knows that radium ore is in the mud and plots against Abigail to gain possession of the lake. There is also a romantic side to the play which is most interesting.

This play was the first student affair to be staged in our new auditorium, and it was successful, dramatically and financially.

High Seniorpheum, Fall, 1926

ON THE evening of November 24, 1926, probably the best Seniorpheum ever staged was presented in the high school auditorium by the class of December, 1926. Under the management of Will Cowan and his staff, a lengthy program was presented to a very large and appreciative audience.

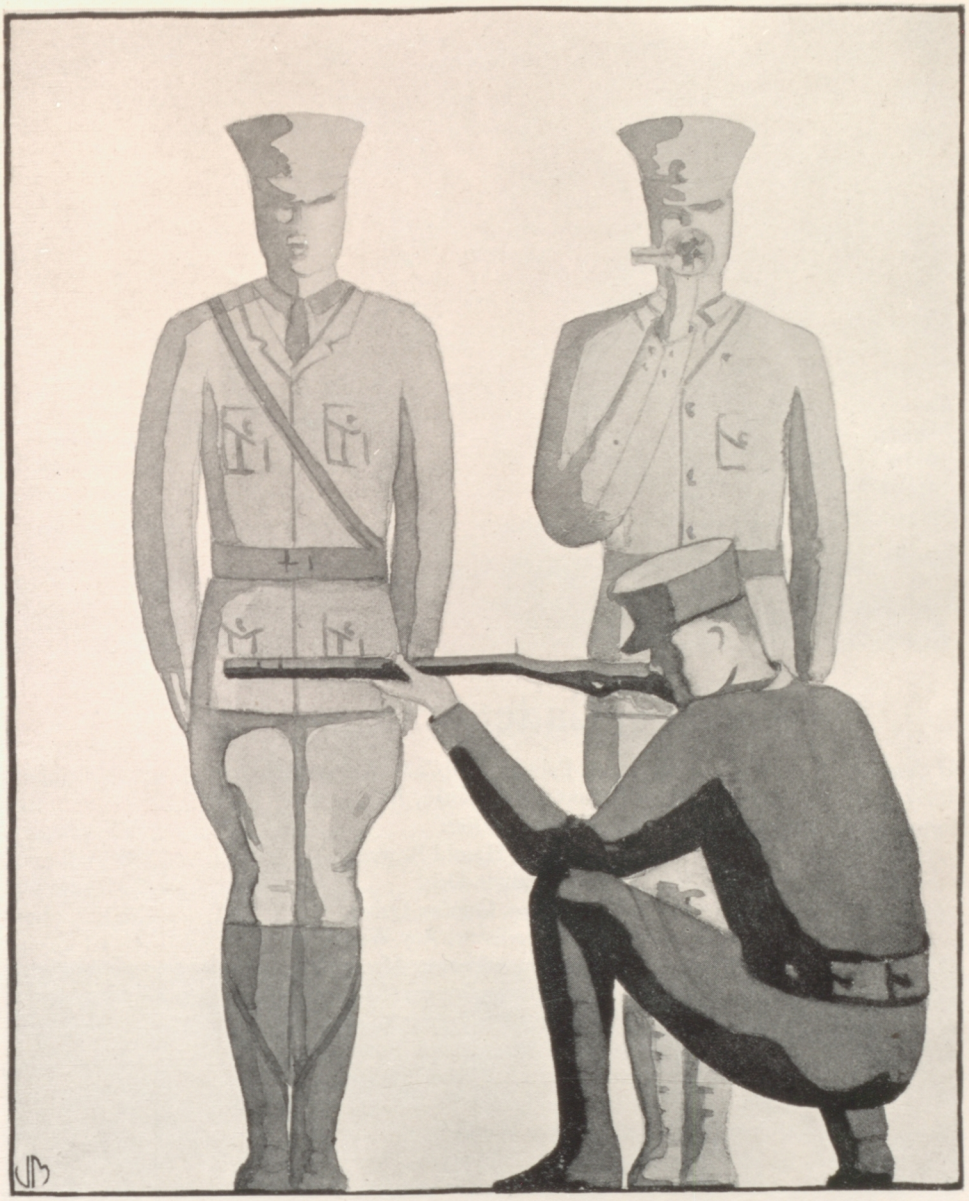
A dance revue was given by Connie Johnstad, Lila Silva, Violet Thompson, Mildred Dettmer and "Babe" Pritions. A one act play, "Easy Terms," was presented by James Triebel, Ray Waterlow and Esther Miller. "Wild Nell," another play, featured Robert Hunter, Duane Anderson, Dick Shadburne, Gwen Elliot and Forrest Brown. The Ukelele Club, consisting of eleven girls, played some snappy tunes on their ukes. A mixed song and dance number was given by some of our talented girls. "Red" Targetta rendered some super-selections on the harmonica. A fashion show was presented by Lorraine Anderson, Elizabeth Hindson, Bessie Reid and Marion Drake. The dresses for this show were obtained through the courtesy of H. C. Capwell Company. As a special added feature, moving pictures were shown of the Alameda-Berkeley football game. George Brackett's orchestra provided the music for the whole performance.

Seniorpheum, Spring, 1927

FRIDAY evening, May 13th, the Hi-Senior Class staged their Seniorpheum in the auditorium. The Orpheum was capably managed by Wayne Snowden and his assistants.

The program was opened with one of Harold Lloyd's comedies, "Step Lively." Next Gwen Knouff did a clever dance, "The Swan," which brought much applause. Gertrude Moore rendered a very clever pianologue in which she announced the program of an orpheum show to be given by the adult notables of Alameda. A play, "The Understanding Heart" with Loma Peterson, Ruth Ullner, Helen Hall, Marion Wehn, Eleanor Lauenstein, Willow Hagelund, Jane Linderman, Gwen Knouff and Eleanor Rattigan, went over big. Ed Ritch and Neva Mallon, of the Oakland Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., were probably the star performers of the evening. Their act was repeatedly encored.

Paul Franke and his Ten Piece Band rendered some hot numbers, Carl Ravazza and Jack Gilchrist supporting the orchestra with vocal accompaniment. "Use Your Imagination" featured Will Wood and Floyd Caldwell. "Where But in America," a clever little play, with Ray Waterlow, Esther Miller and Violet Anderson, received hearty applause. Goodwin Tusting let loose his vocal qualities on "Song of Songs." A club twirling act, "Fire Clubs," went over big. Everyone agrees that this was a wonderfully successful Seniorpheum.



MILITARY

Cadet Staff

Major, Burdette A. Palmer, Jr. (Cadet Commander).
Captain and Adjutant, Paul Franke, Jr.
Major-Instructor, Welles Miller.
Captain Ordnance Officer, Harold Rowney.
Captain Range Officer, Edwin Otis.
First Lieutenant Instructor, Gordon Grieg.
First Lieutenant Rifle Mechanic, Roy Wendelbo.
First Lieutenant and Asst. Adjutant, Mac Stewart.
Second Lieutenant Instructor, Maynard Moody.
Second Lieutenant Instructor, Robert Wiechmann.
Second Lieutenant Instructor, Ralph Fitting.
Second Lieutenant Instructor, Romilly Rutherford.
Sergeant-Major, Filson Loring.
Color Sergeant, William Wells.
Color Sergeant, Harold Geraghty.
Staff Sergeant Ordnance, Stanley Dungan.
Staff Sergeant Supply, Edward Wist.

SPONSORS

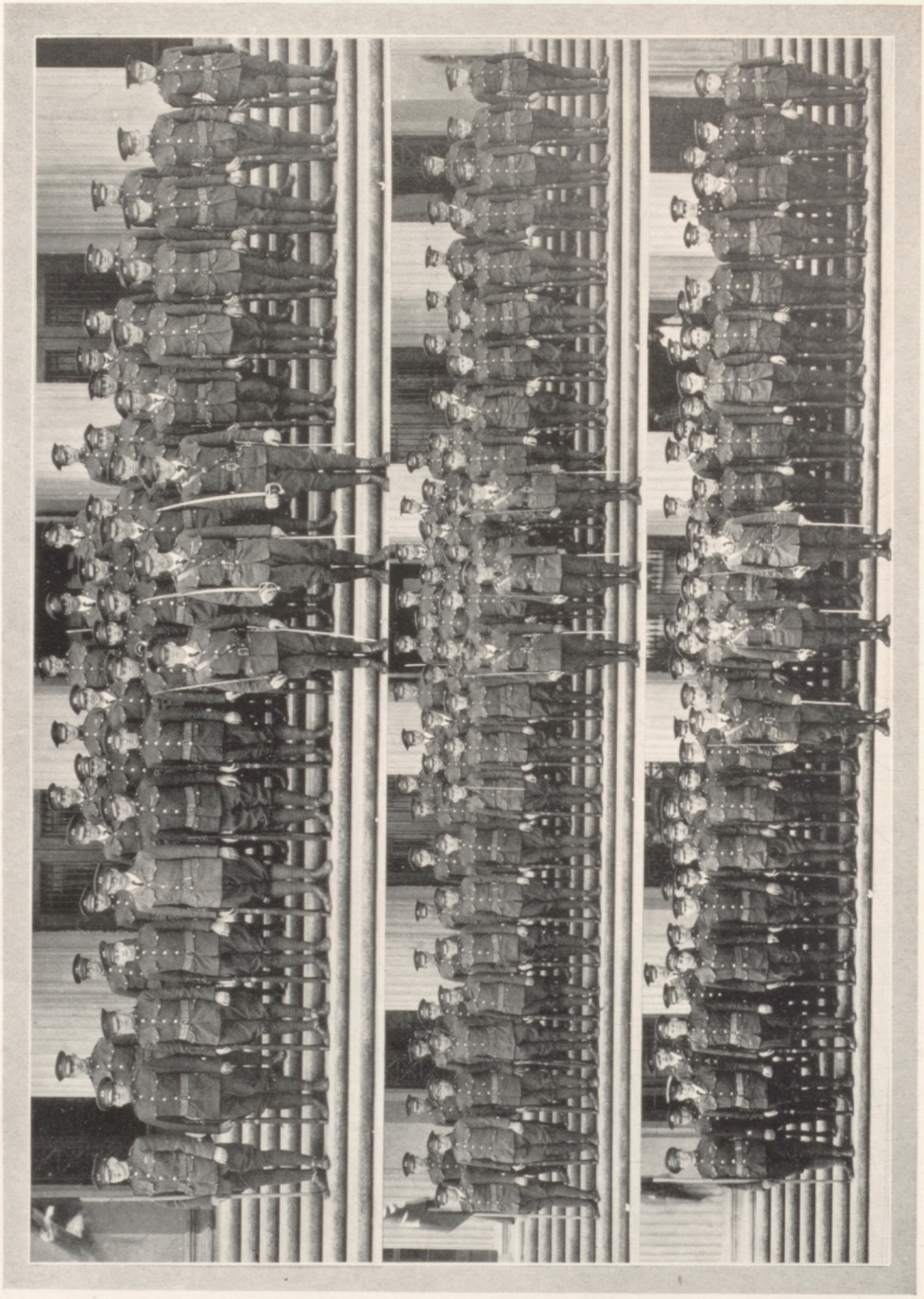
Battalion Sponsor ..... Marion Drake
Company "A" ..... Betty Evans
Company "B" ..... Lorraine Anderson
Company "C" ..... Betty Walker
Band ..... Lena Minehart

EXECUTIVE STAFF

Major Jose Brown, U. S. Army (Retired) P. M. S. & T.
C. A. Repman, Warrant Officer, U. S. A., A. P. M. S. & T.

MILITARY COUNCIL

President	Major Burdette A. Palmer, Jr.
Staff	Sergeant William Wells
Company "A"	Lieutenant Albert Rice, Private Joe Warmington
Company "B"	Lieutenant Van Patch, Private N. Martini
Company "C"	Lieutenant Maynard Moody, Private William Long
Band	Captain John Tiedemann, Private Phillip Kampe



R. O. T. C.

WITH an enrollment of almost three hundred members, the Alameda Reserve Officers Training Corps has reached a high degree of efficiency after three and one-half years of military training.

A large staff of officers, under the command of Major Brown is necessary to carry on the instruction in marksmanship, range practice, map making and sand table work.

A regular training schedule is enacted every week, including instruction in rifle and close order drill, calisthenics, and rifle exercises with numerous lectures on military courtesy, and combat principles. The new drill-ground behind the school allows plenty of room for the three companies and band to perform the weekly reviews and parades.

On April 7th, the fourth annual War Department Inspection was held. Major Wydel, the inspecting officer, complimented the battalion upon its excellent military appearance.

Many guests witnessed the parades and reviews, the most prominent guest being Brig.-General A. Neville of the Marine Corps.

A small competition drill was held on May 5th, at Washington Park, Alameda, for the benefit of the Webster Street merchants. On the following day a parade was held on Park Street, climaxing Boy's Week in Alameda.

At the annual competition, held on May 24th, numerous cups and trophies were presented to respective companies and cadets. Four perpetual cups were donated by the Chamber of Commerce and Service Clubs; eight medals were presented by prominent men in the Bay district.

A new precedent was established at the beginning of the year, in that the senior cadet officer of the unit becomes a representative of the R. O. T. C. at the weekly luncheons of the Alameda Veterans Service Club.

Company A
Captain Alex Williamson
First Lieutenant Albert Rice
Second Lieutenant Logan Hendrickson

Company B
Captain Dick Moore
First Lieutenant Van Patch
Second Lieutenant Bernard Cahill

Company C
Captain Max Elliot
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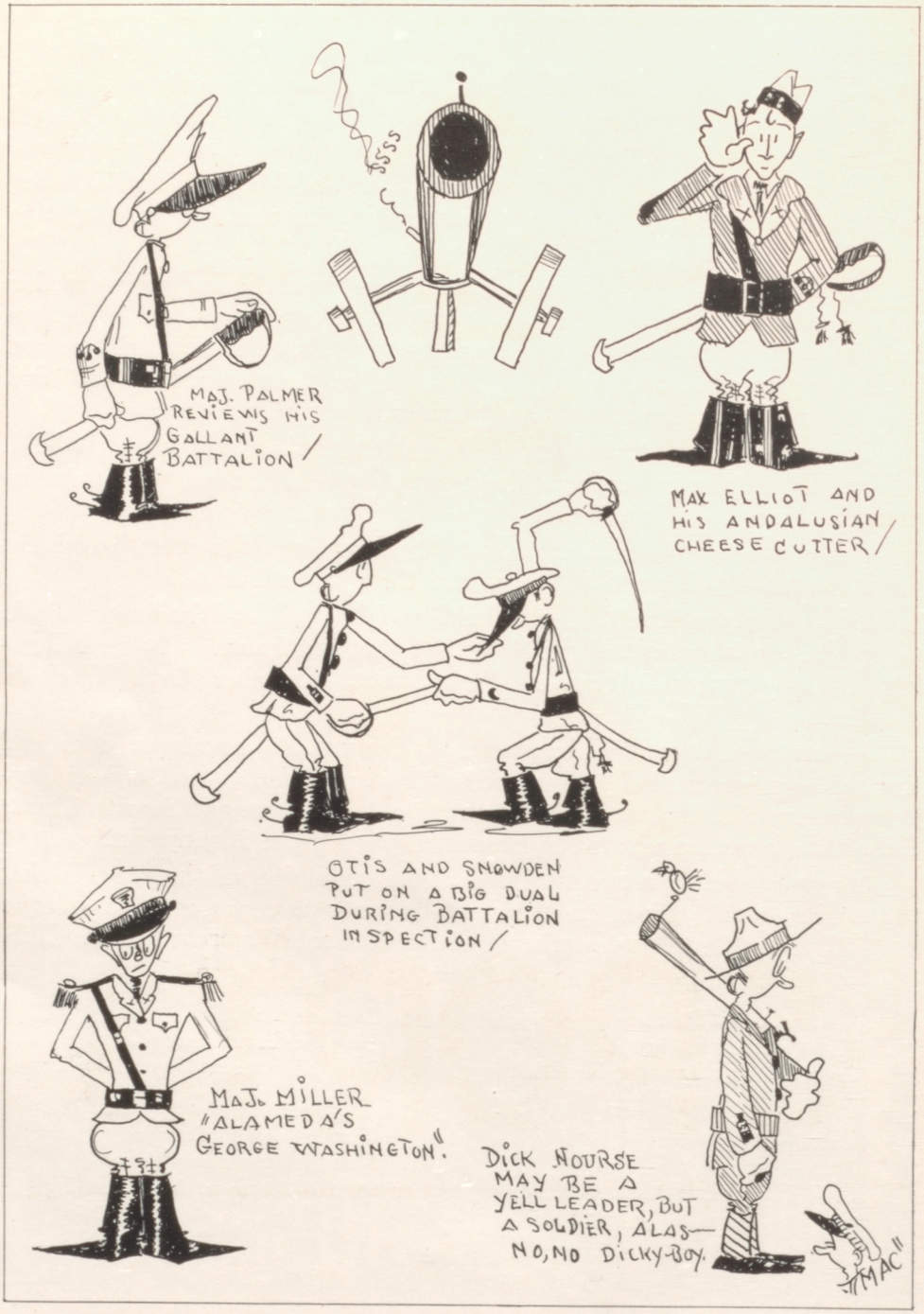
MAJ. PALMER REVIEWS HIS GALLANT BATTALION
MAX ELLIOT AND HIS ANDALUSIAN CHEESE CUTTER
OTIS AND SNOWDEN PUT ON A BIG DUAL DURING BATTALION INSPECTION
MAJ. MILLER "ALAMEDA'S GEORGE WASHINGTON".
DICK NOURSE MAY BE A YELL LEADER, BUT A SOLDIER, ALAS— NO, NO DICKY-BOY.
"MAC"

ALAMEDA
SPORTS
AB

READY
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SOME TEAM (INC MONK WILLIAMS)
COACH JOLLY
COACH JOLLY AND A PIECE of TEAM
OTTO & CO.
CAP'T
SLUGGERS ALL.
BEEF-TRUST
WEASEL
PIPE THE FEET
MEX!
BABY FACE-MALM
REAR VIEW OF CHURCH
GENE

Football

THERE would have been a lot of "Glad Gladiators" in Alameda Hi if she had defeated Berkeley in the annual football tilt at Berkeley last year, but the atmosphere that shrouded the school was anything but joyous when the Berkeley boys did everything with the ball but bring it down to the City Hall and get it autographed by the mayor after every touchdown, for they dragged home the well-worn bacon for a 36-0 win.

The football season can be called a little more than mediocre from a standpoint of results, but a close analysis shows great things were accomplished against defeating handicaps. When Otto took over the new sport, basketball, and Jolley was selected to handle football, the team probably received the setbacks a new coach and system inevitably gives, but there are other reasons for our poor season.

Wes Wood, heralded at the beginning of the season on all sides as a star, broke a small bone in his foot in a practice scrimmage before the first game. Wes didn't return to his position until the Berkeley game, and it was not until the Piedmont game that he displayed real form. With Wes out of the line-up Jolley was caused a lot of extra worry in finding or not finding an ideal backfield combination. A summary of the line-up follows:

Ends—"Willie" Brandenburg, "Truck" Denues, Allen Jones and "Red" Shafer were the boys who played the ends; the last two alternated in the backfield on defense and offense after the injury to Wes Wood.

Tackles—No substitutions were made in these positions played so well by Captain Norton and Manager Williams, but Frederick Zecker must have

caused Coach Jolley lots of meditation before he confined him to the bench in favor of the above. Zecker will be back this year.

Guards—Seth Dyer and "Tiny" Rothwell were familiar faces in the starting line-ups although "Reds" Targetta and Van Ness broke in at this position and center semi-occasionally.

Center—Charles Thau, a transfer from Galileo, was the regular center, but was helped in the pinches by the two gentlemen mentioned above.

Quarter—"Mex" Madera, a veteran weighing in the vicinity of 125 pounds, called signals. With the graduation of "Mex," Judy Williams, who replaced him a few times, is the most likely candidate for this position.

Halves—Roy Hurley, "Pogie" Hunt, Wes Wood and "Red" Shafer were the ball toters of the team. Wood is lost through graduation. Captain-elect Shafer has left school. "Pogie" Hunt, who will be back, was elected to the position left vacant by "Red." Hurley will be back next year and two years following.

Full—Ken Finnessy was easily the star of the team with his great defensive and offensive playing. Presentation of the Alumni Cup for the most valuable player to "Kenny" met with approval. "Rosie" Worster, a doomed four star "A" man, gave "Kenny" his much needed rest before the termination of the halves.

The man who turns out for football shows wonderful spirit in slaving year after year against what appears to outsiders almost hopeless odds, but to the players on the teams who have *not* won the coveted letter since 1918 it is just "We'll get 'em next year." This applies largely to the second and third string men who don't get an atom of glory compared to that dispensed to the first team men. These men are working hard all the time and are largely responsible for the success of the team.

CLASS "B" BASKETBALL TEAM

Basketball

BASKETBALL, after an absence of several years as a major sport, reappeared in robust form in Alameda High School during the past season. In the favorable atmosphere of a splendid, well-equipped new gymnasium, and under the skillful coaching of Otto Rittler, the new team gave an excellent account of itself against the experienced teams of the Bay area high schools. The boys substituted for their inexperience a splendid spirit of co-operation and team-work in every game, which accounts for the fact that the team established a first-year record far above the general expectation.

Tom Hallinan captained the combination from center. The big pilot was succeeded in the captaincy by "Dud" Spangler, the scrappy, hard-working, running guard of the first combination. "Dud" hails from Fremont Hi and under Coach Rittler's system promises to become a star. Jean Vargas, his mate at guard, acquitted himself well at the difficult defensive post. Arthur Risden substituted ably in this position.

Few men appeared on the gym floor this year who could match the speed of "Bus" Ryley at forward, while Jim Spratley, his partner, gave many an opponent cause for grief by his skillful work. Jim was high-point man for the season. Wes Wood substituted ably in the forward position. The team reached a peak of efficiency in the second game with Fremont High School, when the basketers for that institution were held to only nine points—a wonderful defensive accomplishment.

The athletes and the student body look forward to a bigger and better season next year. The pioneering has been done, and with the splendid sup-

port of the student body repeated, Alameda's prospects are excellent. As an evidence of the student body support, the Judiciary Board and the Block "A" Society volunteered to supervise the crowds that attended the games. Organized rooting with plenty of peppy music gave additional thrills to every game.

Mr. Fred Goldman of the Science Department, gave freely of his services in officiating at a number of games. The athletic department wishes to express its appreciation of his assistance. A well-balanced schedule was arranged by "Red" Haslam, the peppy student manager.

The following are the games played by the Alameda High Basketball Team:

1.	Alameda De Molay	17	Alameda	43
2.	Mission High	21	Alameda	29
3.	Concordia College	12	Alameda	29
4.	Fremont High	19	Alameda	9
5.	St. Mary's High	22	Alameda	18
6.	McClymonds High	7	Alameda	14
7.	Tech. High	36	Alameda	21
8.	Oakland High	6	Alameda	14
9.	Richmond High	13	Alameda	17
10.	Mission High	17	Alameda	23
11.	Fremont High	9	Alameda	28
12.	St. Mary's High	14	Alameda	18

A.C.A.L. LEAGUE GAMES

1.	Piedmont	9	Alameda	32
2.	Berkeley	35	Alameda	26
3.	Piedmont	21	Alameda	18
4.	Berkeley	32	Alameda	15

Baseball, 1927

STARTING off with the old fire and spirit of the championship team of 1926, the Mudhens of the Island city shook the moth-balls out of their uniforms and hit the pastures with one thing in mind: the A. C. A. L. championship. The boys broke into the system of Otto Rittler with Captain "Bozo" Madera at the wheel and Manager "Swede" Nelson, with a carefully worked out line of engagements.

With the best in mind, the jinks came with the cancelling of many scheduled practice games along with interclass being called off, due to the unexpected visits of Jupiter Pluvius calling on the boys at close intervals. Not letting these factors get the best of them, the "Fighting Mudhens" broke into the fray.

Before we go further we will introduce the pill-jugglers who represented the ball-team of this season. From the gunner's box hail "Bus Lover" Leiber and "Swede" Nelson, the pride of Ninth Street, with "Hammer" Spratley, Lefty Lynch, and "Red" Evans as chuckers. This department was full of hooks and jabs along with healthy willow-swingers.

In the kitchen behind the plate we tumble "Siege-gun" Carter and Eddie "Peanut" Larson. Carter showed class on the receiving end in every game, being a useful man also with the "Broomstick." Larson, a freshman, shows the makings of a future big leaguer.

At the initial bag shifted Eddie "Me Like" Church and "Wes" Wood, who split up the season's games. Planted on the Keystone sack we find Bill "Arab" Linthicum and "Rabbi" Downer. "Arab," being an oldtimer at the game, hit consistently throughout the season. "Baby-face" Malm

would be a credit to any team at short. Bruce showed great fielding ability knocking down the tough ones and was one of the heaviest hitters on the squad. Branching off third shuffles "Jewish" O'Keefe and "Wino" Vargas, a fine combination.

From the Mushroom Pickers' association at left we find planted Captain "Bozo" Madera and "Kewpie" Smith, a couple of hard-hitting outfielders who made the tough ones look like set ups. Captain Madera led the squad in hitting, receiving the Kremer Baseball autographed by the members of the Pittsburg Pirates, who won the Big League Championship in 1925. His average was 390 for the season. Captain Madera had a little accident, but, as he is always a fighter, he came back with the old pepper and played in the second Berkeley game. In center chase "Frick" Hanamura and "Rosie" Worster, two men of excellent ability with the club. In right we see "Bus" Riley, the fence-breaking lefthander who gave the pill an awful beating at every opportunity. Riley's right-hand man, Dick Nourse, showed the old fight also by working hard in the right garden. The following are the results of games played by the Alameda High Varsity:

1.	Stanford Frosh	1	Alameda	6
2.	Mission High	5	Alameda	4
3.	Hollister High	4	Alameda	10
4.	Sacred Heart	3	Alameda	2
5.	Commerce High	0	Alameda	4
6.	University High	7	Alameda	3
7.	U. C. Frosh	7	Alameda	0
8.	Richmond High	3	Alameda	9
9.	Concordia College	0	Alameda	5
10.	St. Mary's High	2	Alameda	9
11.	Roosevelt High	2	Alameda	5
12.	Fremont High	0	Alameda	4
13.	Alameda Alumni	5	Alameda	3

LEAGUE GAMES, A. C. A. L.

Berkeley	2	Alameda	0
Berkeley	4	Alameda	8
Berkeley	10	Alameda	7

After glancing over the schedule we feel that the baseball team has ended a good season. Although not reaching their desired goal, they gave Berkeley plenty of trouble in the three games played.

This year Coach Rittler had a young and light team, although, with the experience gained during this season, the newcomers are "raring to go." At the close of the season, Graydon "Nick" Carter was unanimously elected captain for 1928. We are all acquainted with "Nick's" baseball ability, as he has fire at all times. If the boys will get behind "Nick" and work as a unit we will see the Baseball cup glistening in our cup exhibit next year.

Track, 1927

AT THE beginning of the season, Coach Lewis Jolley rounded up his material to organize the "Cinderpath" squad of 1927. Under the leadership of Captain Lawrence "Flash" Pyne, the boys started off with a bang, by bearing down on the training rules, and working hard to regain the championship they had won and lost a few seasons back.

The "Tracksters" opened the schedule by meeting McClymonds High School. Alameda was downed by a comparatively small score, considering that the McClymonds trackmen are the O.A.L. champions. At this stage of the game the boys were slowed up by a long rainy period which practically put the team on the bench except for a few light workouts in the gym.

After the rainy season was over, the "Tracksters" met with Technical and University High Schools in a triangular meet. The "Tracksters" lost by three points to "Tech," but snowed University High under.

In the next two meets with Poly High and Fremont, the "Mudhens" were mistaken for ducks and carried too much lead, resulting in being badly beaten.

After shaking off the defeats, the Alameda track team buckled down in preparation for its big meet, the A.C.A.L. The weather was rainy and resulted in slow time for the sprints. With fight and determination, the Alameda trackmen topped Piedmont, but nodded to Berkeley by a large score. Captain "Flash" Pyne took second place in the hundred; "Flash" took third in the two-twenty; "Dud" Spangler took second in the half-mile; "Iron-

man" Ray took third and Spangler fourth, in the mile. In the low hurdles Max Elliot was second and Jack Stott third. "Pogie" Hunt took third place in the high hurdles. Thau was third in the discus throw. In the shot-put Kellogg took first place. Then Thau took first in the javelin throw. Our relay team came in second. The team was composed of Captain "Flash" Pyne, Truitt, Elliot, Otis. In the broad jump Stan Ryley tied for second place. In the class "B" team, we introduced "Darkhorse" Judy Williams, who composed practically the entire team. He made three first places, scoring 15 points, and was high point man of the meet.

After the A.C.A.L. the following were picked to represent Alameda High in the C.I.F., the state meet held in the Stanford stadium: Thau, Spangler, Ryley, Truitt, Pyne and Ray. These boys traveled to Palo Alto and made a good showing for their school by copping three places as follows: mile, Ray placed fourth; four-forty, Otis placed fourth; one hundred yard dash, Pyne placed fourth.

The following men will go to San Jose to represent the Alameda High in the San Jose Running Carnival: Pyne, Williams, Otis, Ray, Elliot and Spangler. We wish the boys the best of luck, and as they are "Mudhens," we expect the best from them.

Next year is booked to be a brighter year for the Alameda trackmen, as the school has acquired its own track. With the new track, the boys will have better opportunities and conveniences than they had at Lincoln Park, by being closer to Alameda High, and also by having more materials to work with.

At the close of this season, the men elected their captain, Roderick "Pogie" Hunt, for 1928. As "Pogie" has a lot of fire and spirit, we look for a championship next season.

Lake Merritt Marathon

ALAMEDA was well represented in the Merritt Marathon this year. "Droop" Pritchard came in second, running the three and one-eighth mile course in 16 minutes and 56 seconds. He won first place among all high school entries, being beaten only by a University of California man. Alameda made a fine showing in the race. Wellington Ray was the second Alameda man to finish, and Byron Truitt finished third among the Alameda fellows.

Among the trophies awarded to Alameda was a plaque for the largest number of boys starting, a plaque for the most finishing, and an award for the first five boys finishing from one organization.

Swimming, 1927

WITH many veterans and bright prospects the Alameda Mermen have suffered the greatest swimming setback in the history of the high school.

Coach Otto Rittler could not find sufficient time to devote to the team as he was very busy with other sports. It is evident that help will be needed in the coaching department.

This year the Mermen have been denied the use of the Y.M.C.A. for their turnouts and practice events, whereas, prior to this year the Y.M.C.A. has been the scene for development of our swimming teams. This was because of overcrowded classes of the Y.M.C.A. As a result, the A.C.A.L. meet was cancelled as it was thought not fair to our boys to compete with schools who either had a pool of their own or convenient training quarters.

In spite of all these discouraging conditions the boys showed the old Alameda fight and organized with the view of competing in the C.I.F. meet held at Sutro Baths.

C.I.F. Meet

THE Alameda Mermen boarded the S. S. Alameda and crossed the bay to show their wares as swimmers to the opposing schools, participating in the C.I.F. meet.

Alameda placed third in the meet and made a wonderful showing for a team that did not practice together as did their opponents.

The following men placed in the meet and will receive their blocks:

50-yard, Class B—Masters, third; Tibbetts, fourth.

50-yard—Stewart, fourth.

220-yard—C. Pedersen, first.

150-yard—Masters, second.

440-yard—C. Pedersen, first.

Relay team, third.

Barney Moran, third; Pedersen, Stewart, Masters.

C. "Swedo" Pedersen shared "hero" honors with "Red" Alton of Berkeley, both breaking C.I.F. records. "Swedo" Pedersen showed plenty of fight and pepper through the season and is booked to be a future champion.

He shattered the 220 record by 22 seconds, establishing the new record at 2:42:2 and set the 440 at 5:53:2.

Tennis, 1927

LOOKING forward to a very successful season, the Alameda netmen were practicing and working as a unit long before the tournaments started.

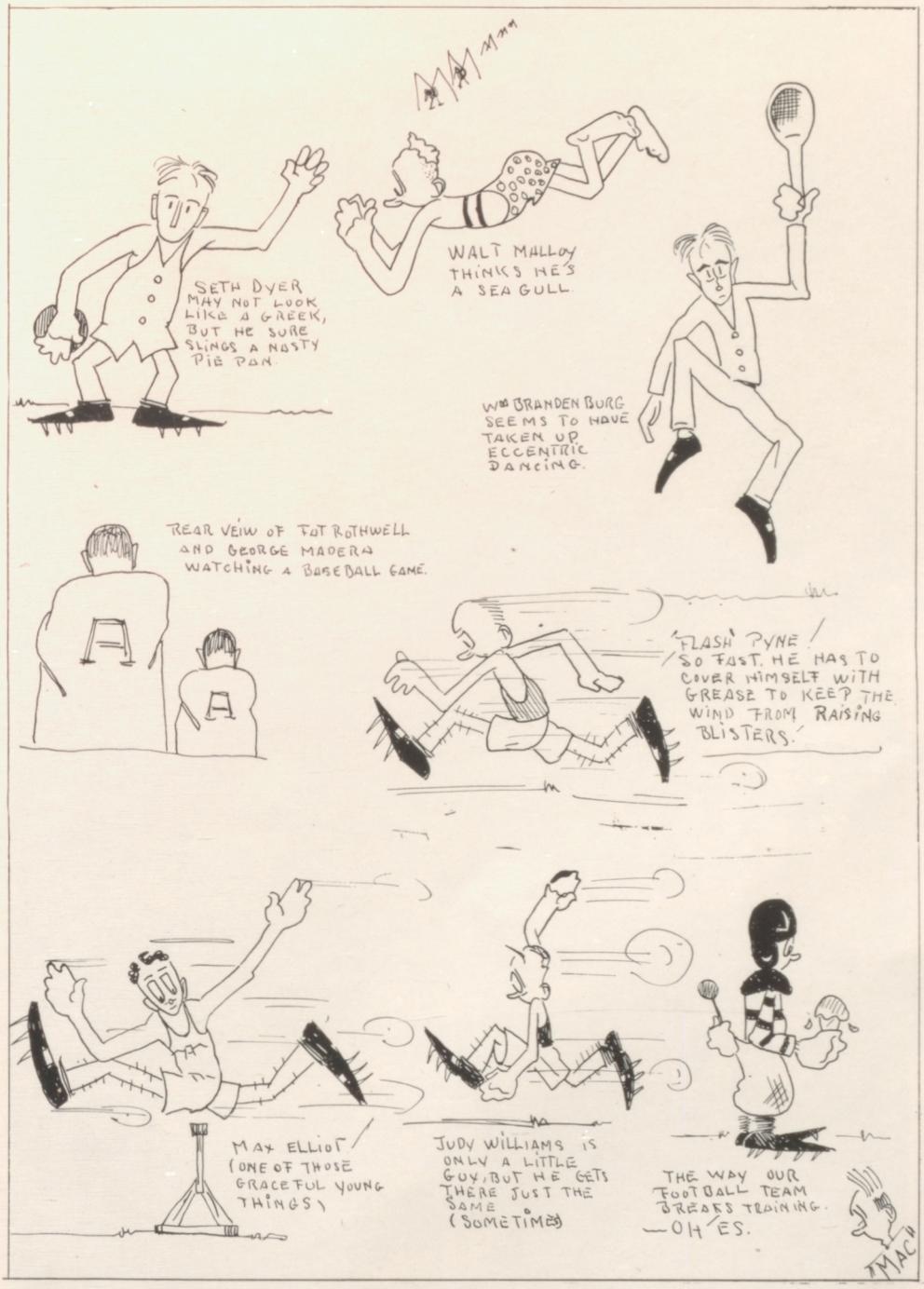
Captain Bill Brandenburg and Manager Dick Moore aroused a spirit of co-operation and good work among the boys. When Coach Jolley called for men to turn out, fifteen men responded. After preliminary training was over the players broke the ice by defeating Tech High by a score of five out of five matches.

Not being satisfied, the boys took the Roosevelt tournament by winning three out of five matches.

The next school to meet the invincible "netsters" was the Saints. Alameda defeated them decisively, taking all the matches.

The following men made our enviable record: First singles—Bill Brandenburg (captain); second singles — Les Haffner; third singles — Herb Schultz; fourth singles — Dick Moore; fifth singles — Bill Hay; sixth singles — Harry Wilson; first doubles — Haffner and Moore; second doubles — Brandenburg and Schultz.

The Alameda team journeyed to the Berkeley Tennis Club to do battle for A.C.A.L. laurels. The victory went to Berkeley when she won 5 matches. Alameda won 2 to Piedmont's 0. Brandenburg and Schultz took the doubles match and Schultz won the singles. By winning at the A.C.A.L. these men qualified to represent our school and the North Coast Section State meet. Brandenburg and Schultz won in this meet, thus qualifying for the C.I.F.


SETH DYER MAY NOT LOOK LIKE A GREEK, BUT HE SURE SLINGS A NASTY PIE PAN.
WALT MALLOY THINKS HE'S A SEA GULL.
WM BRANDENBURG SEEMS TO HAVE TAKEN UP ECCENTRIC DANCING.
REAR VEIW OF TOT ROTHWELL AND GEORGE MADERA WATCHING A BASEBALL GAME.
"FLASH" PYNE! SO FAST HE HAS TO COVER HIMSELF WITH GREASE TO KEEP THE WIND FROM RAISING BLISTERS!
MAX ELLIOT (ONE OF THOSE GRACEFUL YOUNG THINGS)
JUDY WILLIAMS IS ONLY A LITTLE GUY, BUT HE GETS THERE JUST THE SAME (SOMETIMES)
THE WAY OUR FOOTBALL TEAM BREAKS TRAINING.
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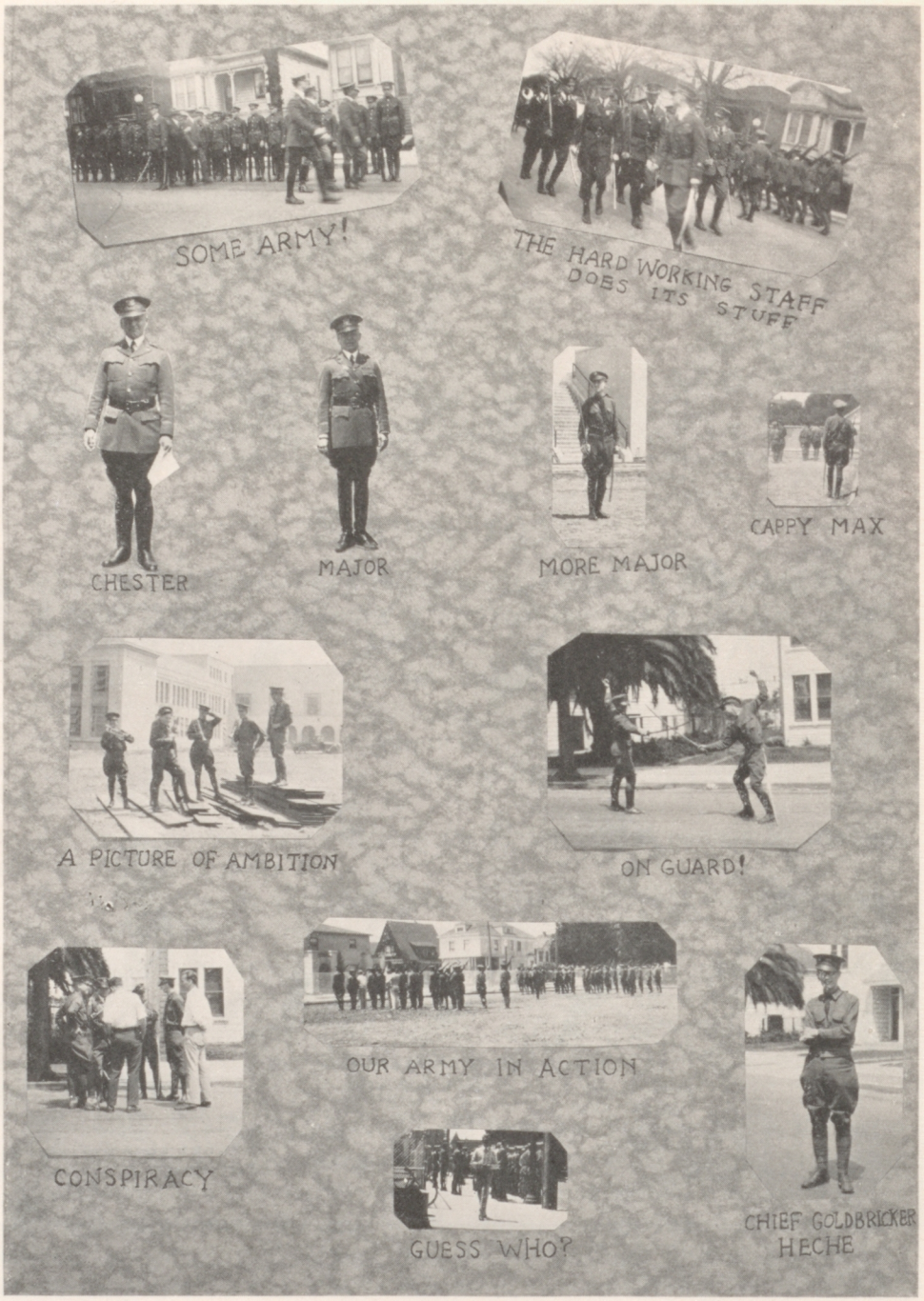
SOME ARMY!
THE HARD WORKING STAFF DOES ITS STUFF
CHESTER
MAJOR
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A PICTURE OF AMBITION
ON GUARD!
OUR ARMY IN ACTION
CONSPIRACY
GUESS WHO?
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GIRLS ~ SPORTS

Helen Zabriskie
Ina Buell

Charlotte Fischer
Gladys Benerd

Dorothy Spreckels
Louise Schaeffer

Rita Griesemer
Alice Klambt

Girls' Athletic Association

Officers, Fall Term, '26		Officers, Spring Term, '27
Gladys Benerd	President	Helen Zabriskie
Helen Zabriskie	Vice-President	Charlotte Fischer
Alice Klambt	Secretary	Dorothy Spreckels
Louise Schaeffer	Treasurer	Rita Griesemer
Dorothy Spreckels	Cheer Leader	Ina Buell

THE Girls' Athletic Association is one of the leading organizations in the Alameda High School. This year the membership is 176. The increase shows that the fair sex is becoming athletically inclined.

On March 12, 1927, five girls from each high school around the bay were entertained by the Women's Athletic Association at the University of California. The representatives from Alameda High School were Charlotte Fischer, Dorothy Spreckels, Bunny Fergus, Ina Buell and Helen Zabriskie. A program was put on by the W.A.A. in which fencing, tennis, swimming and hockey were demonstrated. At 12 o'clock the girls adjourned to Stephens Union for luncheon.

A skating party was held at Idora Park on Saturday, April 9th. The skating was enjoyed by all the girls, and new talent was found among the girl speedsters.

Besides athletics, the girls are sponsoring social events. Last fall, under the presidency of Gladys Benerd, a Jinx was held that afforded a good bit of fun to the girls as well as their guests.

HOCKEY

Charlotte Fischer, Mae Haas, Emaline Houser, Lylas Shaw, Ida Caffodio, Helen Davis, Dorothy Gregory, Anita Mae Peterson, Ina Buell, May Weingart, Nancy McMullin, Irma Maas, Pauline Thomas

CREW

Blythe Sturm, Vona Walker, Elaine London, Beatrice Crockett, Alice DuPont, Frieda Hughes, Dorothy Porter, Phyliss Coombes, Helen Ward, Inez Larson, Eleanor Loux, Eleanor Kearney, Ruth Eads, Hope Huff, Ingrid Forsman

SWIMMING

Geraldine Morrell, Helen Crawford, Eileen Ney, Clyma Smith, Mildred Armstrong, Jane Anne Nicholas, Marion Bonner, Helen Zabriskie, Beatrice Crockett, Marietta McCall, Eleanor Wright, Doris MacDonald, Dorothy Remick, Clara Tweelincks, Lillian Fergus

BASEBALL

Ida Caffodio, Sydney Sears, Nancy McMullen, Violet Bowler, Vivien Hobbs, Evelyn King, Rachel Cohn, Elizabeth Burke

Elizabeth Burke, Nancy McMullin, Ina Buell, May Weingart

Volley Ball

VOLLEY BALL draws the same devotees each term. The manager, Irma Maas, arranged a preliminary Round Robin tournament of six games, a score of twenty-one points deciding the winner. The final Round Robin tournament was played by time, allowing ten minutes to a half. The volley ball champions in the fall, 1926, were the Juniors. Turn-out for volley ball is small and affords a sure way to increase the points for your letter.

RIDING CLUB

Juanita Hallenslieben, Gertrude Moore, Jane Parker, Barbara Bruntsch, Betty Young, Maureen Ridner, Betty Gilbert, Dorothy Deming, Ethel Babue, Virginia Torply, Helen O'Brien, Marjorie Bowles, Ann Eschen, Evelyn Babue

TENNIS

Evangeline Richards, Lauretta Benerd, Mildred Bennett, Alice Gibson, Louise Schaeffer, Marie Thomson, Lillian Fergus, Norma Kearney, Elizabeth Hindson, Helen Hall, Helen Zabriskie, Clara Tweelincks

BASKETBALL

Esther Sears, Evelyn King, Violet Bowler, Thelma Poole, Helen Davis, Ida Caffodio

G. A. A.

THE annual G.A.A. spread was held May 17th, under the management of Bunny Fergus. Doctor Thompson presented the winning individuals and teams with their numerals. The point system of the G.A.A. provides that 600 points are required for a circle "A," 900 points for a winged "A," and 1200 points for a French "A." The fall winners of the 600 point "A" were Louise Schaeffer, Charlotte Fischer, Nancy McMullin and Helen Zabriskie. These girls are well on their way toward a 1200 point "A" and hope to win one before they graduate. Gladys Benerd was the only girl to receive a 1200 point "A." The spring winners of the 600 point letter are Ida Caffodio and Bunny Fergus; winners of the 900 point letter, May Weingart, Dorothy Spreckels, Nancy McMullin and Irma Maas.

Hockey

THE Hockey team made up in spirit what they lacked in numbers. In spite of the fouls made in "sticks" all the members survived the season without injury. The game was played in the gymnasium and therefore suffered several changes. An indoor twelve-inch baseball was used, the striking circle made smaller, and alleys eliminated. Next year watch the game in our new outdoor field.

A tournament of five games was played, in which the upper division team won all five.

Nancy McMullin, as manager, handled the sports very well, taking special care of the equipment.

Crew

THREE cheers for the Freshmen! The bright new yellow oars brought them luck! At the end of ten weeks' intensive training for the crew, races were held on Lake Merritt. In the preliminaries on May 4th, a strong wind tossed the boats about, making the decision of the winners very difficult. On the 14th, however, the weather favored a good start for the final races. The Freshmen were behind all the boats until the last quarter and won the race by half a boat length. The Senior Crew came in a very close second and the Junior crew took third place. Following the races the oar drill for accurate and speedy response of command was won by the Junior crew.

Thelma Olin, coxwain of the Junior crew, and also manager of the sport, took charge of the annual crew supper at the Canoe House. The Juniors entertained with stunts.

Enrollment at the beginning of the season numbered 60, and a good average attended every meeting.

Swimming

SWIMMING has been sufficiently popular with the girls at Alameda High this year to cause thirty girls to forego the pleasure of seeing basketball and baseball games, and often venture out in the rain in order to go to the Oakland Y.W.C.A. tank every Friday.

Those who were able to swim in deep water have spent their energy in efforts to learn the side, crawl and racing back strokes, the standing and racing dives, and the running front and back dives from the springboard. The girls who mastered the elements of these things were given 25 points for advanced swimming. Those who could accomplish them in excellent form were given an additional 25 points for advanced swimming.

On May 16th a swimming meet was held between the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Jean Fergus, Betty Borden, Prudence Emrick, Beatrice Crockett and Dorothy Remick were among the outstanding performers. After a bit of exciting competition the meet was won by the Sophomores.

Swimming as a sport owes much of its success to the enthusiasm and capability of Bunny Fergus, well known to Alameda High as former holder of the Women's Junior National Diving Championship, and this year to the girls of Alameda High as swimming manager.

Baseball

BASEBALL during the spring of 1927 has been more of the indoor variety. Both practice and tournament games have had to be played in the gymnasium because of the lack of outdoor space.

There were four teams, one for each class. The schedule included seven games in each series, four out of the seven determining the winner. The Freshman-Sophomore teams were the only ones to play out all seven games. The whole series was won by the Junior team with no games lost. The Seniors came in second, with the Freshmen in third place, and the Sophomores in the cellar.

May Weingart was the efficient manager for the season.

Riding Club

THE second year of the Riding Club finds this activity almost doubling its attendance. The club has had to be divided into two sections, one riding on Thursdays and one on Fridays. At the beginning of the season the girls practiced in the Mills College ring, and as they became more proficient, they rode out over some of the lovely trails back of Leona Heights. The club has been under the leadership of Juanita Hallenslieben.

Tennis

GLADYS BENERD and Elinor Kearney have been the champion racquet wielders among the girls at Alameda High School this year. Gladys Benerd ranked first in the Interclass tournament held during the fall semester. She won this position by defeating Louise Schaeffer and Lauretta Benerd of the upper class division, and Marie Thompson, runner-up in the tournament, and winner of the lower class division. Clara Tweelincks, Ruth Groves, Marie Thomsen, Mildred Bennett, Marjorie Bergman, Louise Schaeffer, and Gladys Benerd received class numerals as winners of their class divisions.

During the spring semester the girls entering the tournament were divided into four classes, according to ability, and a Round Robin tournament was played. Elmira Gottung was winner of Group D and advanced to second place in Class B. Louise Akesson was winner of Class C, Evangeline Richards of Class B, and Elinor Kearney of Class A. Ranking next to Elinor Kearney in Class A were Helen Zabriskie, Elizabeth Hindson, Louise Schaeffer, Helen Hall and Alice Gibson. These girls received class numerals as the six highest ranking players in the Girls' Athletic Association.

Basketball

FOR the first time in Alameda girls' basketball enjoyed a season uninterrupted by rain. Previously this sport lost as much as two weeks of practice at a time either because of rain or because the courts were too muddy to be used. The steady practice this year has developed a degree of proficiency in the game never before attained; passing was fast and more accurate; there was less waste motion. More girls turned out, giving a fairer choice for teams.

Five classes were represented. Each class played every other in a Round Robin series. All the games had close scores. The possible winners were anticipated in leaving the hardest game until the last, when the 2B team won by three points from the 3A team.

Nancy McMullin was the season's manager.

BEN'S-HER CHARIOT
YOUNG AMERICA
SPRING CHICKEN
BETTY
LATIUM
GOLDBRICKER'S SQUAD
LIZZY I.
LIZZY II.
MUSSOLINI
THE GIRLS GO IN FOR HEAVY TRAINING
COLUMBO - SIGHTS AMERICA

SOCIAL

"The Importance of Being Earnest"

THIS delightful comedy was presented in the high school auditorium by the Footlights Club on the evening of Friday, November 19, 1926. John Tiedemann, manager, and his staff, Edwin Otis and Garrett Bell, capably managed the performance. The play is rather comical and has a very clever plot. The leading parts were taken by Alan Vogel, Harvey Taylor, Wilbur Ward, Violet Anderson, Anna May Frazer and Patricia Summers.

Needless to say, the play was both a financial and dramatic success. The Footlights Club is composed of the best amateur actors in the high school, most of whom have had experience and parts in the Senior Play, Seniorpheum, or other dramatic enterprises of the school.

Freshman Reception—Fall Term

THE Senior Annual Freshman Reception was held after school on Thursday, September 23rd. The girls congregated in the auditorium where Ruth Strout, president of the Girls' Association, extended a hearty welcome to the freshman girls. Dr. Thompson then extended his welcome to the girls in a short address. This talk was followed by a clever program consisting of skits, songs, etc., which was presented by Velma Pense, Mildred Ray, Gertrude Moore, Willow Hagelund, Dorothy Spreckels, Patricia Summers, Helen Schneider and members of the girls' Ju-Board. After this interesting program the girls retired to the gym where Carl Ravazza's orchestra furnished the music for the dancing, and refreshments were served. Philippa Daly managed the whole affair and as a result of her efforts the reception was a big success.

Freshman Reception—Spring Term, 1927

UNDER the capable management of Jean McLaughlin, the Freshman reception was a huge success. This annual event, given to the incoming Freshman girls, was held in the high school auditorium, January 25th.

Dr. Thompson, the first speaker, gave the girls a welcoming talk and was followed by Helen Hall, president of the Girls' Association, who also welcomed them. The vice-president of the Freshman class, Mozelle Martin, then thanked the seniors and faculty who had helped in giving them such a lovely reception to the new high school.

Following the speakers the Freshman girls, dressed in the customary white middies and skirts, sang their song. Their song was composed by Evelyn Carpenter to the tune of "Hello, Aloha," and was also led by her. After the Freshmen had done their share of the entertainment, eight skits were put on by some of the girls for their entertainment.

Dansants

DANSANTS were managed by Francis Grace this year. Two dansants were given during the spring term under his management. Dansants are open to everyone with a student card and ten cents, or for twenty-five cents to those who lack student cards. The dances were held in the afternoon in the girls' gym. Carl Ravazza's Orchestra furnished the music. More dansants would have been given had it not been for the fact that the gym was almost in constant use for basketball games and other athletics.

Junior Prom, Fall Term

JUNIOR PROM of the fall term was held Friday night, October 8, 1926, in the high school gymnasium. Wayne Tibbetts managed the affair very capably. Although the size of the gymnasium did not permit decoration, the other items of this prom more than made up for this disadvantage. The music was furnished by Tuft's Tahoe Orchestra. A large crowd attended, making the dance a financial and social success.

Junior Prom, Spring Term

SPRING TERM PROM was given March 4, 1927, in the gymnasium. The dance was managed by Jack Jamison and his staff of assistants. Jack Swale's popular collegiate orchestra was engaged for the occasion. The gym was attractively decorated. King Gaity and Queen Beauty reigned supreme and all those present were their devoted subjects. It was a never to be forgotten Prom.

Thanksgiving Fund

THE Thanksgiving Fund which is raised annually for food so that the poor families of Alameda will be able to enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner, was raised again this year.

This custom was started several years ago by Otto Rittler and has continued under his direction every year since. Otto deserves much credit for carrying on such a splendid work. Alameda High School, thanks to Otto Rittler, is probably the only high school to undertake such a noble duty.

To finance the fund, voluntary contributions are taken from the boys' classes in physical education and from the R.O.T.C. Keen competition is in evidence among the different squads and companies to see which one will contribute the most. In the neighborhood of $200 was raised this year.

The food is purchased in wholesale lots, arranged in boxes, and distributed by the students to needy families.

MAYBE SHE'S A HIKER
WHAT A MAN!
BURDETTE! HOW COULD YOU
SUCH A CUNNIN' THING
MY! WHAT DAINTY FEET
LITTLE JAQUELIN
LITTLE "ZAB"
ATTEN-SHUN!
DUMB MAJOR
MISS WEASLY BARRY
WHAT'S THIS? A TUMBLIN' TEAM
MIDJIT
BLOCK "A" POSES FOR A PICTURE
SISTER REID

JOSHES

HELEN HOFMANN '27

WHY ARGUE

Miss DuBois—"Can you prove that the square of the hypothenuse is equal to the sum of the squares of the two sides of this triangle?"

D. Kellogg—"I don't have to prove it, I admit it."

SIGNS

"Has brother come home from college yet?"

"I guess so, or else the car's been stolen."

Owing to the lack of space and the rush of editing this issue, several deaths will be postponed until next week.

Dean Cadman, as he addressed the A.H.S. student body—"As I gaze about, I see before me a great many bright and shining faces."

Just then about eight hundred powder puffs came into view.

THE EVIDENCE

F. Loring—"I don't know whether to become a painter or a poet!"

J. H.—"Become a painter!"

F. L.—"Have you seen my pictures?"

J. H.—"No. but I have read your poems!"

A PLEA FOR INFORMATION

Oh, chemist, please investigate
And drop me just a line.
I'd like to know what carbonate?
And where did iodine?

Sympathizer—"My good man, you had better take the trolley home."

Weathered One—"Shno ushe, my wife wouldn't let me keep it in the house."

Dick Moore (to waitress)—"Say, is there any coffee on the menu?"

Waitress—"Why, yes, here it is"

Dick Moore—"Well, then will you please wipe it off?"

Betty Evans (to Jim, who is driving his Michigan Mistake)—"Can't you go any faster?"

Jim—"Sure, but I have to stay with the car."

J. Jamison—"Gimme a size eighteen collar please."

Clerk—"Pardon me, but you're in the wrong place. Next door is the harness shop."

"She's a corker!"

"Who is?"

"Why, that girl who works down at the bottle factory."

Bobby Burns, running into church—"I don't see any rails."

Rector—"Rails? What for?"

Bobby—"Rails for the bride's train to run on."

"Gordon, my son," said Mr. Heche, "did you take that letter to the post office and pay postage for it?"

Heche—"Father, I saw a lot of men putting letters in a little box, so when no one was looking, I slipped yours in for nothing."

Max Elliot—"Im working my way through college now. My father's musical career has failed."

Gwen Knouff—"Don't cry, darling, I'll buy you your silk stockings; but how did your father fail?"

Elliot—"First the tin cup rusted and then the monkey died."

"There's nothing like the acid test," commented Mr. Coughlan, the chemistry teacher, as he hit his wife in the eye in the morning grapefruit contest.

The story of the girl who was so cross-eyed she ate from her neighbor's plate has been surpassed. Now it is the man who was so cross-eyed that he spent ten years in the Southwest looking for the Northwest Mounted Police.

Farmer—"Why are you running that steam roller over that field?"

Snowden—"I'm trying to raise mashed potatoes."

Porter—"How would you like to sleep—head first or feet first?"

Bob Reid—"If it's all the same to you, I'll sleep all at the same time."

Mac Stewart—"If I am studying when you come in, wake me up."

Mr. Minium—"I have decided to suspend you for two weeks; let this be a lesson to you to stop gambling."

W. Malloy—"Be a sport, Willis, I'll match you, four or nothing."

"Mother," said the small boy, looking up from his "Outline of History," "am I descended from the monkeys?"

"I don't know, precious," and she stopped to look at her husband, "I never met any of your father's people."

Wiechmann—"Waiter, do they serve lobsters here?"

Waiter—"Yes, sit right down."

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen
The saddest is, 'I've flunked again'."

Oliver—"Waiter, I came in yesterday for a steak."

Waiter—"Yes, sir, and will you have the same today?"

Oliver—"Well, I might as well if no one else is using it."

Moody (in airplane)—"W-what are you l-laughing at, pilot?"

Pilot—"I'm laughing at the superintendent about this time. He'll be looking all over the lunatic asylum for me."

Bernice (at bank teller's window)—"I want to open a bank account."

Teller—"Very well, how much do you wish to deposit?"

Bernice—"Why, nothing, I wanted to draw out 50 dollars."

Mark—"Say, where have all my clothes gone?"

Stewart—"Where did you put them?"

Mark—"In that little cupboard with the glass door on it."

Stewart—"That's no cupboard, that's a porthole."

Marion Drake (out on an automobile ride)—"I think that your clutch needs tightening, Ray."

White—"If you know who stole my car, why don't you get it back?"

Willis—"I'm waiting until they paint it."

Stranger—"I represent a society for the suppression of profanity. I want to take profanity entirely out of your life, and—"

Dunbar—"Hey, Pop! Here's a guy who wants to buy our machine."

Once upon a time there was a filling station attendant who had never been held up.

Mr. Vigness—"Can anyone tell me where Pittsburgh is?"

Madera—"Yes, they are playing just now in Chicago."

Agard—"Yes, the ancient Greeks often committed suicide."

Otis—"Them were the days. You can only do it once now."

Johnny Fisher's car seems to have been made for five passengers or twelve girls.

"Did you know that they are cultivating the Charleston fields out west?"

"Charleston fields?"

"Yes. Hay, Hay."

"That's a pretty snappy suit," remarked the baby as he was put into his rubber panties.

"What's that busy senior throwing all his books into the river for?"

"He's drowning his sorrows."

Dyer (after football practice)—"Am I a little pale?"

Jolley—"No, you'r a big tub."

Dick—"I wonder where all the jokes come from?"

Jack—"I don't know, where were you born?"

Barbara—"Do you like my cake, John? I got the recipe over the radio."

Johnny (after biting into the cake)—"Gosh, the recipe must have been broadcasted over the Rocky Mountains."

MUSICIAN?
"LOOK NATURAL"
EH WHAT"!
STREET CORNER MUSICIANS
SOME TRACK TEAM
SEX APPEAL
AINT THEY
SWEET?
GLEE CLUB?
"GUESS
WHO"
LOOK WHAT THE ARMY
HAS COME TO

Judge—"You are sentenced to hang by the neck until dead."

Prisoner—"Quit your kidding, judge, I do believe you're stringing me."

"Say," yelled the policeman, "what do you mean by speeding along like a madman? You'll kill somebody — why in the blazes don't you use your berry?"

"Berry," gasped Bob Oliver, "where in the heck is the berry? I pushed and pulled every darn thing on the dashboard and I couldn't stop her."

Minister—"Well, little girl, I see that God sent you a little brother."

Little Girl—"Yes, and pop says that He knows where the money's coming from, too."

Miss Powers (reading notices)—"Lost—History of the United States Since the Civil war."

Pat Summers—"I want a dress to wear around the house."

Sales Girl—"How big is your house?"

Miss Connelly—"What were the slaves used for during the Colonial period?"

Nap Pyne—"For tobacco."

Mr. Vigness—"Are you the student who saved my little girl from drowning when she fell off the dock?"

Nourse—"Yes."

Mr. Vigness—"Well, where is her hat?"

REPAIRING NEATLY DONE

Customer—I bought a car of you several weeks ago, and you said if anything went wrong you'd supply the broken parts."

Dealer—"Yes."

Customer—"Well, I'd like to get a nose, a shoulder-blade, and a big toe."

"Can this operation be performed safely, doctor?"

"That, my dear sir, is just what we are about to discover."

Carl Peterson (studying menu)—"I have 15 cents; what would you recommend?"

Waiter—"Try another restaurant."

"I rejoice that the world is filled with sunshine."

"Optimist, eh?"

"No, awning manufacturer."

Miss Connely—"Who can name one important thing of modern times that we did not have 100 years ago?"

Hendrickson—"Me."

Miss Powers—"When did Ceasar defeat the greatest numbers?"

Dyer—"I think on examination day."

Otto Rittler emerged from his office just as a boy sped around the corner, head down, and ran straight into him. "What's the matter?" asked Otto.

Wes Wood—"I'm trying to keep two boys from getting into a fight."

Otto—"Who are they?"

Wes—"Me and Grutman."

MADE A MONKEY OF HIM

He—"Perhaps you would like me to show you my family tree."

She—"Oh, please do; I've never seen a cocoanut tree."

Found on Garrett Bell's registration card:

Q—What are your parents' names?

A—Mama and Papa.

Mr. Carlyle—"Have you ever had any theatrical experience?"

Gilchrist—"Yes, I used to play the 'Price Tag' in 'What Price Glory,' the hunchback in the 'Hunchback and the Other Dame,' and the front legs of the horse in 'Paul Revere's Ride'."

A THREE ACT TRAGEDY

Act I: Bull and two toreadors.

Act II: Bull and one toreador.

Act III: Bull.

"Rastus, do the people who live across the road from you, keep chickens?"

"Dey keep some of dem, suh."

HADN'T GOT 'EM

Professor Biologer—"Where do bugs go in winter?"

Absent-minded Student—"Search me."

For fifteen minutes the hotel guest had been ringing for a bellhop. At last one appeared.

"Did you ring, Mister?" he inquired.

"No," replied the sorrowing traveler, "I was just tolling; I thought you were dead."

Wes Hearther—"Do Angels ever have hot parties?"

Miss Powers—"Why Weston, who ever put those words in your mouth?"

Hearther—"Well, Mr. Ellefson, our physics professor, said that etheral bodies dissipate most of their energy in the form of heat."

Bite off more than you can chew;
Then chew it.
Plan for more than you can do;
Then do it.
Hitch your wagon to a star;
Keep your seat, and there you are!
Go to it.

Mr. Cummings—"Do you file your nails after clipping them?"

Wes Wood—"Heck, no. I throw them away."

Miss Campbell—"Laugh—why I though I'd split an infinitive."

HIS KIND OF BIRDS

The young hopeful of the family was just entering the age of late nights and notions.

One morning after late hours the night before, the youth announced:

"Paw, I've a notion to raise chickens."

Paw drew his eyebrows together and gruffly commented:

"Better try owls. Their hours would suit you better."

Miss Gieger—"Name a plant that stays green all year.

Class—"Freshman."

"How come you left Parker's boarding house?"

"Well, the first week the old cow died, and we had nothing but beef, beef, beef. The next week the old pig died and we had nothing but pork, pork, pork. Monday Mr. Parker's grandfather died, and so I left."

Mr. Vigness—"Jack, put your foot under your desk."

Herbert Schultz—"I can't. My other one is there.

Jack Gilchrist—"I'll do my best to get ahead."

Miss Hook—"Goodness knows you need one."

Soph—"Did you take a bath?"

Frosh—"No, is there one missing?"

IT SOUNDED THAT WAY

In an old churchyard in England, a moss-covered stone was dug up which bore the following inscription:

"I Sabilli Hoeres ago.
Fortibus es in: Aro
Nosces Mari the betrux
Votis innem . . . pes and dux."

A village wit said he could translate it although he was no antiquarian, and this is what he read:

"I say, Billy, here's a go:
Forty busses in a row.
No, says Mary, they be trucks;
What is in 'em? . . . Peas and ducks!"

"It won't be long now," said Mr. Cummings as he cut off his dog's tail.

POTATOES WITHOUT

Tramp—"How much does a beefsteak with potatoes cost?"

Waiter—"One dollar, sir."

Tramp—"And without potatoes?"

Waiter—"One dollar, sir."

Tramp—"Then bring me the potatoes!"

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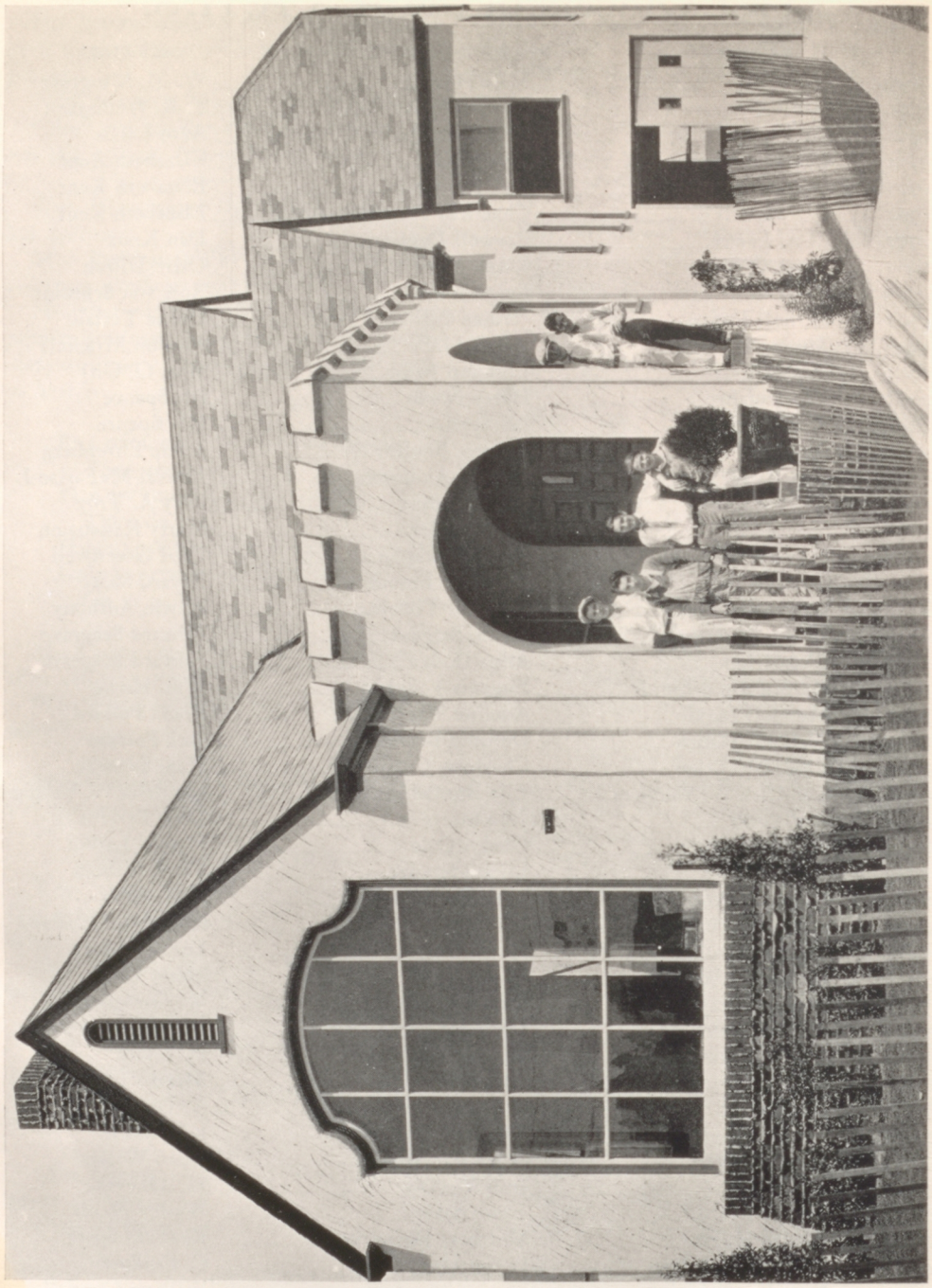

"The House that Hi Built"

ONE of the unique achievements of the carpentry classes of the vocational department of the Alameda High School was the construction of a bungalow at 3021 Bayo Vista Avenue, Alameda. The work of construction was started six months ago by the carpentry students under the direction of Mr. Charles W. Cox, director of vocational education, and Mr. E. F. Stewart, instructor in carpentry. The carpentry work was done by a class of fifteen students, who were: Allan Blair, Delmas Buckley, Charles Beddy, Harold Elrod, Walter Hoffman, Raymond Kearney, Herman Karresson, Matthew Lofstrom, Herbert Lajoie, Joseph Nichols, Lewis O'Connell, Edward Payne, Robert Taylor, Robert Tibbetts and Tom Jans, all members of the carpentry class.

Three other classes contributed to the completion of the home. The art class planned the interior decorating; the home economics class made the drapery, and the electricity class installed the electrical fixtures.

The bungalow contains six rooms, including two bedrooms, a breakfast room, and laundry, and a spacious garage adjoins. It is of the most modern type of construction, with built-in features, carefully planned wiring with the provision for radio connection in every room.

The project was financed by the Alameda Real Estate Board, which provided for the sale of the completed house for the benefit of the community advertising fund, maintained by the Real Estate Board and the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of advertising Alameda. The sale price at which the house is held is $9,500.

From the educational point of view the project is a gratifying success. The students worked upon the structure as a part of their classroom duties, but in the actual operation they were confronted with and overcame practical problems which could not be foreseen in theoretical classroom study.

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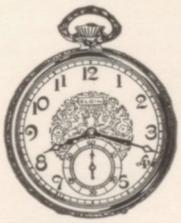

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